

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



SIXTIETH COMMENCEMENT - - - PRESIDENT GORDON GRAY, GOVERNOR W. KERR SCOTT, CHANCELLOR EDWARD K. GRAHAM

MAY 1952



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AWARDS GRANTED WOMAN'S COLLEGE FACULTY, STUDENTS AND ALUMNAE

Eight Woman's College faculty, three students and two alumnae, have received outstanding scholastic recognition through fellowships and awards for the coming year.

Four Woman's College Faculty Members Receive Ford Fellowships

Four members of the faculty have been awarded fellowships for 1952-53 by The Fund for the Advancement of Education created last year by The Ford Foundation, it has been announced.

Two hundred and twenty-one recipients of the fellowships represent 160 colleges and universities in 42 states. This year's grants, which total approximately \$1,400,000 and average close to \$6,000 each, are a part of the fund's program aimed at strengthening liberal education in colleges in the United States.

The Woman's College recipients are Dr. Richard Bardolph, associate professor of history; Dr. Leonore R. O'Boyle, assistant professor of history; Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, professor of history; and Dr. Warren Ashby, associate professor and head of the department of philosophy.

The fellowships will enable them to spend a year in the further study and analysis of courses and instructional problems in programs of undergraduate education in liberal arts colleges.

According to Clarence H. Foust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, who made the announcement, the purpose of the fellowships is to enable the recipients to become better qualified to teach in their respective fields, which include

the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences.

Each of the fellowships provides a grant approximately equivalent to the salary of the recipient for the academic year plus certain expenses which are essential to his plan of study. Travel will be limited to this country.

Dr. Bardolph, a member of the Woman's College faculty since 1944, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he received his doctorate. His interest is in the social, cultural, and economic history of the American people.

A graduate of Bryn Mawr College who received her master's degree from Yale and the doctorate from Harvard University, Dr. O'Boyle has taught at Woman's College since 1948. She has made a special study of political philosophy.

Dr. Pfaff has taught at Woman's College since 1936. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he received the bachelor and master of arts degrees. He received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell. Dr. Pfaff has studied in Europe on an advanced fellowship and in 1941-42 held a fellowship from the American Council on Education for study of teaching in the liberal arts college.

Dr. Ashby, a native of Newport News, Va., is a graduate of Maryville College. He received the bachelor of divinity and doctor of philosophy degrees from Yale University. He was a Methodist minister in Connecticut and Virginia before he joined the department of philosophy at the University of North Carolina in 1946. He will spend the next academic year at Princeton University doing independent study in the departments of philosophy and religion.

Classics Head Awarded Carnegie Internship

Dr. Frank A. Laine, assistant professor and head of the department of classics at Woman's College, has been designated one of 12 recipients chosen from the entire country to receive internships in general education for 1952-53 provided by the Carnegie Corporation, it was announced March 29 by Chancellor Edward K. Graham.

Dr. Laine, beginning in September, will teach and study for the school year at Harvard University in the Humanities Division of the general education program. The Carnegie funds provide for three internships each at Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University.

A 1939 graduate of Memphis State College, Dr. Laine received his doctorate from Vanderbilt University in 1949. He has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. He spent three years in the Army, including 18 months in England, France, and Germany during the war as an interpreter and translator.

While at Harvard Dr. Laine will visit Yale and Columbia to observe the general education programs under way in those institutions.

Graduate Students, Instructors Selected Fulbright Scholars

A graduate student of painting and two instructors at the Woman's College have been granted Fulbright Scholarships for study abroad by the U. S. State Department.

Raiford Miller Porter, of Winston-Salem, has been notified by the State Department that he has been selected as a Fulbright Scholar for 1952-53 for study of the art and culture of India.

Porter received the degree of Master of Fine Arts at the Woman's College June 2. He sailed shortly afterwards for India, to arrive in that country in July for a nine-months stay.

A graduate of Gray High School in Winston-Salem and of the Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Va., he is a painter and has had successful one-man exhibitions of his paintings.

Also awarded a Fulbright Scholarship by the State Department was Helen A. Bacon, instructor for the past year in Latin and mythology at the Woman's College.

Miss Bacon will center her study of the classics in Athens, Greece, and will travel in that part of Europe.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., Miss Bacon is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, saw service in the WAVES during World War II and was a former instructor at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Anderton To Study In London, England

Miss Laura Anderton, counselor and instructor in biology at Woman's College, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the University of London for nine months beginning in September. Miss Anderton, a graduate of Wellesley College and Brown University, is a former resident of Providence, R. I. She has been at Woman's College since 1948. At the University of London she will make a special study of the history of biology.

Professor Given Pan-American Scholarship

Miss Helen Cutting, assistant professor of Spanish at Woman's College, has been chosen one of five Americans selected by the Organization of American States (Pan-American Union) to receive scholarships at the University of Havana this summer.

Miss Cutting is studying at the University from July 7 through August 16, specializing in commercial Spanish and Spanish literature.

Miss Cutting, a graduate of Adelphi College and Columbia University, has had graduate work at the University of Chicago and in Madrid, Spain. She has travelled in Central and South America.

Two Seniors General Education Scholars

Two students of Woman's College have been awarded scholarships for 1952-53 by the General Education Board.

They are Glenna DeWitt of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Freda Ward, route 2, Salisbury. Both were elected this spring to membership in Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity. Miss DeWitt, a history major was president of the senior class and had the highest academic average in her class of 400 students.

Miss Ward, an English major, was the second highest ranking student in the senior class, only a fraction of a point behind Miss DeWitt. The General Education Board has recently added a scholarship program to its fellowship program.

Miss DeWitt, formerly of Greensboro, is a graduate of Greensboro High School. Miss Ward was graduated from China Grove High School.

Zoe Swecker '46 Receives A.A.U.W. Fellowship

Zoe Swecker '46 who has been working on her doctorate at the University of Chicago, has been awarded a \$1,500 fellowship by the American Association of University Women. She plans to continue studies at the University of Chicago on the Far Eastern influence on Spain and Portugal from 1550 to 1788, and to delve into the nature and extent of Far Eastern influence, particularly that of China and Japan, on the commerce and the political, artistic, literary, religious activities of the Iberian peoples. In addition to working from primary sources at the University, she hopes to make a trip to Latin America the Iberian peninsula. Miss Swecker was instructor of History at W. C., 1946-1948.

Woman's College Pulitzer Prize Winner Named Brown University Fellow

Margaret L. Coit '41, author of the Pulitzer Prize biography, "John C. Calhoun," is one of three scholars to have been named President's Fellows by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, Providence, R. I.

The President's Fellowships are awards presented by Brown through the generosity of an anonymous donor to deserving scholars in the United States for the general purpose of furthering scholarship and creative art. The results of their work must be of sound scholarship and of interest to the educated layman. The awards are not to be used in connection with study for a graduate degree. Earlier grants have contributed valuable data which has been beneficial in the for-

mulation of foreign policy and has contributed to medical research, architecture, literature, and general education methods.

Miss Coit, a native of Norwich, Conn., and later resident of Greensboro, N. C., is working on a full-length biography of Bernard W. Baruch. She will use the \$4,000 grant to continue her study of Baruch's private papers and to widen the scope of her research. She plans to visit people who have known him well.

The biography of Calhoun required eight years to write. She was rewarded last May with the Pulitzer Prize. In 1948, Miss Coit won a Breadloaf Fellowship as a result of her work up to that time. She has also contributed articles to the *Georgia Review*, the *William and Mary Quarterly*, the *American Historical Review* and *Look Magazine*. Miss Coit was educated at the Woman's College and is a member of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She has been a country newspaper reporter and for a time taught history and English at a junior college.

COLEMAN GYMNASIUM NAMED AT GYM MEET

The name of one of the country's foremost leaders in the development of physical education programs for women was given to the new physical education building at Woman's College April 19 when the campus unit was dedicated and named for Mary Channing Coleman.

Miss Coleman was head of the college Physical Education Department from 1920 until her death in the fall of 1947. It was under her leadership that the department was developed into one of the several best in the United States.

The brief dedication ceremony followed the twenty-fourth annual college gym meet by the college Recreation Association and the Physical Education Department. The program depicted the growth of physical education at Woman's College through the years.

Miss Ethel Martus is now head of the department.

Alumnae Present \$ 2,500 Gift To College

A milestone was marked in the 60 years history of the Alumnae of the Woman's College May 31, 1952, when for the first time the Alumnae made an unrestricted gift of \$2,500 to the College from the Alumnae Fund.

This amount was an outward and visible sign of the love and loyalty of the former students, numbering some 26,000, in behalf of their alma mater. The gift resulted from a concentrated effort of the Alumnae who activated this year a long-range Alumnae Fund Program to be used to further the progress and growth of the college.

The presentation of the \$2,500 check was made by Louise (Dannenbaum) Falk '29, Alumnae Fund Chairman, to Chancellor Edward K. Graham, at the Commencement Business Meeting on Alumnae Day.

The amount of the gift was ratified by the group.

Virginia (Sloan) Swain '26, Alumnae Association President, greeted the group of approximately 400 Alumnae and presided over the meeting which followed reunion luncheons of eight classes which had unprecedented representations in attendance at the various gatherings.

President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina told the Alumnae that they themselves are in a large measure responsible for many recent advances of the college. "Woman's College," President Gray said, "is one of the bright spots in American education today."

Chancellor Graham thanked the Alumnae for their increased participation and interest in the College's program. This interest, he said, seems to be reflected in the fact that the College's enrollment for the fall is ahead of the figure for the same period last

year, at a time when many college enrollments are showing a decline.

Other business included the acceptance of the Class of 1952 into the Alumnae Association through their Everlasting Officers: June Rainey, President; Betty Bullard, Vice-President; Jane Sarsfield, Secretary; Glenna DeWitt, Treasurer; Jean Stamey, Cheerleader; and Janice Murchison, Alumnae Representative.

A budget report was made by Miss Em Austin class of '01 and a proposal to recommend the naming of a room in Elliott Hall in memory of Mary Settle Sharpe '95 was approved to be sent to the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. Ione Grogan '26 brought this suggestion, which had been previously considered, to the attention of the Alumnae. A telegram was also sent by the Alumnae to Dr. W. C. Jackson, Chancellor Emeritus, who was unable to be present.

It was announced that a complete financial report on the Alumnae Fund through June 30 will be sent to all Alumnae in the early fall. The report will include statistics, graphs and charts according to class contributions, individual names, and overall totals.



CLASS OF '44 GIFT TO WOMAN'S COLLEGE

A modernistic figure entitled "Job's Prayer," by the well known American sculptor, Charles Umlauf of the University of Texas, has been placed in the library of the Woman's College as a gift of the class of 1944.

The 18-inch figure in pink alabaster was done in 1948 and is valued at several hundred dollars.

Pictured above are three of the members of the gift committee: left to right, Billie (Upchurch) Miller, Asheboro, gift committee chairman; Miss Vera Largent of the W. C. faculty, class advisor; and Armantine (Dunlap) Douglass, Greensboro, committee member. Members not present are Ann (Carter) Freeze of High Point, and Toni (Lupton) Hires of Silver Spring, Md.

The sculptor has recently had a special contemporary exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History.

COMMENCEMENT GREETING

By June Rainey, 1952 Senior Class Speaker

Class of 1952, honored guests, parents and friends:

I dare say that there are but a few of us graduates who knew what the changing of the colors was until this past Saturday afternoon at our Class Day exercises. Who would have believed back in 1948 that somewhere on campus was the traditional pole with the colors purple and white on the lowest level, waiting to progress with our class. And yet, just two days ago, we saw our colors on top. It had taken four long years for the purple and white to progress to that honored position.

Like our colors, we also in '48 began a journey. We started out with everything new—new friends, new teachers, new environment—and it wasn't long before all this contributed to our new song—"Yes, we're the Class of '52," and our new banner and motto, "Let Us Match Our Words with Deeds."

For four years we, the Class of '52, have rendered our service to Woman's College; we have matched our words with deeds through faith and loyalty.

But it has been with the help of several groups that we have been able to serve Woman's College.

Our parents have been our guides and our inspiration through our years here. In '48 they shared with us the dream of attending Woman's College, and during the four years spent here, they have shared with us our troubles and our joys.

Not only our parents, but also our professors and the administration have

guided and worked with us these four years. They, too, have helped us match our words with deeds.

And finally, as classmates, we have worked and played together to honor the name of Woman's College.

We are a diversified group, but we are not so different that each of us hasn't gained something valuable here

and made our years at Woman's College four of the greatest we will ever live. As the college grew and progressed, we as students grew and progressed, mentally, physically, and socially. Woman's College not only gave us an education based on books, but she also taught us tolerance, judgment, magnanimity, and independence.

And now, as our colors again start on a new journey, we, too, start on a new adventure, one in which we are going to practice this tolerance, judgment, magnanimity, and independence.

And so,

If we can honor bring your name,
If we can ever serve you,
We'll strive in all our years to come,
By actions to deserve you.
Our aim to make your glory shine,
We'll strive for faithfully,
For we're the Class of '52,
And we're *all* for W. C.



ALUMNAE DAY AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE 60TH COMMENCEMENT

Pictured above is an informal group of Alumnae back for Commencement. Front row, left to right, Brockie Daniels '35, Manteo, member of the Air Force; Phoebe (Pegram) Baughan class of '96, Dillard, Ga.; Elizabeth (Howell) Clifton '00, Louisburg; and Ollie (Bradshaw) Webster '97, Pinecroft, Greensboro; standing left to right, Virginia (Mayberry) Elam '44, Columbus, Ohio; Jean Dickey '44, Durham; and Helen Sullivan '44, Winston-Salem.

IN MEMORIAM --- H. HUGH ALTVATER

We remember

A man who had many gifts—
A man who used those gifts
To bring more music to more people;

A man who was a student—
A man who brought his studies
To bring more music to more people;

A man who was a composer—
A man who shelved his composing
To bring more music to more people;

A man who was a skilled performer—
A man who utilized that performing skill
To bring more music to more people;

A man who was shy and sensitive—
A man who sublimated that sensitivity
To bring more music to more people;

A man who believed in young people—
A man who believed those young people
Would bring more music to more people.

Yes, today we remember this man—
Today and tomorrow—while we too live
And bring more music to more people.

Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn '26

(Delivered at the Euterpe luncheon for
the Euterpe composers March 14 at the
Alumnae House.)

H. Hugh Altvater, 54, dean of the
Woman's College School of Music,
died March 9 after an illness of six
weeks.

A native of Fowler, Mich., Dean
Altvater was a leader in musical edu-
cation throughout North Carolina. He
served as director of the North Caro-
lina music contest festival which
reached some 25,000 school children
each year. He was also president of
the North Carolina Teachers' Associa-
tion and an examiner for the National
Association of Schools of Music.

Dean Altvater organized the Greens-
boro symphony orchestra and served
as its conductor for 12 years. He was
also president of the Greensboro Civic
Association.

He joined the Woman's College Fac-
ulty in 1936 after serving 16 years as



DEAN H. HUGH ALTVATER—*He brought more music to more people*

head of the violin department and dean
of the school of fine arts at Southwest-
ern College, Winfield, Kan.

His published articles included con-
tributions to the annals of the music
teachers' national association and the
music educators' national conference.

Commenting upon his death, Dr. Ed-
ward Kidder Graham, Woman's Col-
lege chancellor, said, "Hugh Altvater
gave 16 years of his life to the Wom-
an's College. During that time, he
gave to his students the leadership of
the distinguished teacher and the in-
spiration of the talented artist. He

gave unselfishly to his colleagues on
the faculty and in the community,
his remarkable energy and his insights
in the work we shared with him. All
of us will remember him with pro-
found gratitude for all that he accom-
plished, with admiration for his coura-
geous spirit, and with the warmest af-
fection for the delightful person that
he was."

A TRIBUTE

Dean Altvater, the time has come for
us to examine the spiritual treasures
which we have been discovering with you
through our years together. "I am not
interested in the violin," you said; "I am

interested in you." To let the pure spirit come out is really what all our hours of practice are for in the end.

The most imposing inheritance we have is the knowledge of the God-given potentiality of the spirit. To shrink from recognizing or to shirk the duty of using this potentiality, becomes the Cardinal sin.

You showed us that the barriers of fear, distrust, and carelessness are really artificial problems created by us in underestimating ourselves. When we eliminate the barriers, the spirit becomes synonymous with the actual expression.

You unveiled the true perspective of technique: that it is merely a means to an end and that, once learned, it need not be thought of again. You not only demonstrated this, but you brought us through the application of it to the realization that the conception of the desired expression is everything.

The power for this spiritual development of which you have so often spoken comes from a cold, hard discipline of mind over body. There is nothing soft in the idea that one has it in his power to overcome or to give up, to push through or to break.

To speak of you as a musician is not half sufficient—you are a symbol of what we can accomplish in the struggle of becoming mature persons. The wisdom you poured out so unstintingly to us in lessons or in those quiet office talks are meat and drink to us now.

As we count and daily recount these gifts from you, Dean Altwater, we see clearly the responsibility which we, who know you best, must assume to turn this hour of greatest tribulation into a promise of greatest triumph.

Your students.

(Published in the March 14, 1952, issue of *The Carolinian*.)

Martha Medcalf Pratt Heads Second Largest Hospital In Europe

Martha Medcalf Pratt, a Woman's College graduate of the class of 1931, has been assigned to the second largest military hospital in Europe as head of the American Red Cross hospital unit.

She first served with the Red Cross in 1944 and 1945 on Saipan, and was later assigned to ships transporting war brides to the United States, as an American Red Cross representative. She made eight ocean crossings, assisting thousands of war brides who were going to the U. S. to join their husbands and establish homes.

In addition to her Red Cross work, Miss Pratt served for ten years with the Department of welfare of the City of New York.

In her present assignment, she will be in charge of all Red Cross activities at the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt. She will supervise the activities of Red Cross recreation workers and Gray Lady volunteers, who conduct an extensive recreational program for patients.

She will also counsel patients who have personal and family problems, and will be able to help many of them in the solution of these problems by establishing contact with Red Cross chapters in the United States, or assisting in other ways.

First Lady of North Carolina's Woman's Page

"Anne has a notion that she is the first North Carolina graduate of a journalism school to become a woman's page editor. It well could be; but it is not important, for it is better to be first in stature than first in time. And she has taken her share of firsts. She holds first prizes from the North Carolina Press Women in picture layout, feature stories, society stories, and columns."

This tribute is made to Anne (Cantrell) White '22 by veteran newspaperman Jay Huskins in the May 24 issue of *The State*, weekly North Carolina magazine.

Mrs. White is woman's editor of the *Greensboro Daily News* and the *Greensboro Record* and has risen in 25 years of newspapering to "become one of the state's leading newspaper personalities."

The article names her a sort of on-the-job journalism school, a taskmaster, a writer of quality in quantity, and a rugged defender of what she believes.

The feature continues to point out about the journalist:

"In addition to running the woman's department, Anne turns out a column, 'Not Strictly News,' consisting of small talk, bon mots and what nots about people she comes in contact with. It appears regularly five days a week in the *Record* and, during the past 10 years, has become one of its strongest circulation assets.

"Anne's department is tightly organized, although the system escapes analysis. On one desk, there is a file labeled 'Dead Brides'. Another spot is called 'The Foxhole.' Another the 'Bomb Shelter.' They all have their specific purposes and pity the beginner who puts a dead bride in the bomb shelter!"

The interview says about her journalistic training:

"After a year at Salem and three at Woman's College, where she took an A.B. in English in 1922, Anne went on to the University of Wisconsin and received an A.B. in Journalism, the first North Carolina woman to do so. Her graduation thesis that year was one of two recommended for honors. The other was by Marquis Childs, now a Washington commentator."

Mrs. White's husband died in the early 1920's as a result of tuberculosis which had resulted from World War I service.

Mr. Huskins concludes in his write-up:

"... Her job thus became not only her livelihood, but her main interest in life. And doing it well became an obsession with her.

"But she took more to the newspaper profession than she found, and she will leave more than she can ever take away."

Until We Meet Again

BY

RUTH BELLAMY BROWNWOOD '28

Until we meet again no birds will sing,
No music match my heart with muted beat,
No sparkling sun, nor glow of moon will bring
Surcease from gloom and care. And all the sweet
And spicy flowers will fail to cheer my way.
For time, relentless traitor of us all,
Will tell no gaudy secrets of the day
Nor passionate avowals at nightfall,
But still its voice and cease its measured tread,
Quiescent in the face of destiny,
Unstirred, unstirring, now that hope is dead
And dreams imprisoned in infinity.
How can it matter if a love unspoken
Adore and bow before a heart unbroken?

Student Union Building Named Elliott Hall

The new student union building to be opened at the Woman's College this fall has been named Elliott Hall, honoring the late Dean Harriet Wiseman Elliott, according to an announcement by Chancellor E. K. Graham.

Announcement was also made that Miss Elvira Prondecki, graduate of Smith College and Woman's College counselor for several years, will be the director of the Union. Assistant director will be Miss Janice Atwood, Buffalo N. Y., a W. C. recreation major who was graduated in June.

Naming the union Elliott Hall is considered most appropriate because of the lasting contributions Miss Elliott made to the development of Woman's College particularly in the field of student affairs. It was under her direction that the present student government program was developed with the campus organized after the pattern of the states and the federal government.

Elliott Hall will be a focal point for social life, student activities, recreation, and services. Erected at a cost of \$780,000 and situated on the front campus close to the Alumnae House, the soda shop, the library and the administration building, it will house the college book store, post office, student publications offices, student government headquarters, the religious activities center, a ballroom, lounges, and other departments.

A Student-Faculty board of directors will function in connection with its operation, with the chairman of the Student Social Planning Council acting as chairman of the Student Board of Directors.

"Our wish for the building is that it serves to the fullest measure in



MISS ELVIRA PRONDECKI
Director of the new Student Union

promoting student social and cultural life," Miss Prondecki said following her appointment. The building is flexibly designed so as to be adapted to many kinds of activities. In the large ballroom the stage is of sufficient size to provide for orchestras, moving pictures, lectures, and conferences.

The building is completed now and has been accepted by the advisory budget commission, but several more months will be required for the finishing touches, equipping, and furnishing.

Students and faculty leaders will plan use of Elliott Hall at the September pre-college conference. During Freshman Week new students will be taken on tours of the structure.

Miss Prondecki has had experience in several administrative projects at Woman's College. She has been a business manager at the Burnsville School

of Fine Arts and will be there again for seven weeks this summer. She also worked administratively with the Girls' State and Parent-Teacher Institute sessions at Woman's College this summer.

In addition to her work at Smith College, Miss Prondecki studied at the Sorbonne in France, receiving the degree *superieur*. She served in the WAVES for three years, 1943-1946.



Thirteenth Tar Heel Girls' State At Woman's College

With 262 high school girls selected to attend, the thirteenth Tar Heel Girls' State opened at Woman's College June 13 for a week of election-year training in political and governmental procedures and citizenship.

Sponsored by the state department of the American Legion Auxiliary, the week's program was organized to give the teen-agers realistic participation experience in primaries, conventions, and elections.

Included for the first time a week end on the campus, this year's Girls' State extended through the following Thursday. After the election of a new Girl's State governor on Monday the entire group went by busses to Raleigh Tuesday to inaugurate their chief executive in the Hall of Representatives in the capitol. A stop at Duke, lunch at N. C. State College, and dinner and a planetarium show at Chapel Hill were on the day's program.

After the initial assembly the first night the girls' staters organized into two mock political parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists, to conduct political operations at all levels of democratic activity.

Charles W. Phillips, Woman's College public relations head, served as director for the thirteenth time. Mrs. E. P. Rhyne, Hickory, was the auxiliary department president, and Mrs. Weaver (Ione Mebane) Mann '19, Newton, was chairman of the Girls' State Commission. Mrs. Mann was instrumental in founding Girls' State.

Specialists and speakers heard included Miss Louise Alexander, Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, and Dean Katherine Taylor '28, Woman's College; Dr. Clyde A. Erwin and Dr. Ellen Winston, Raleigh; Prof. George Esser, Institute of Government, Chapel Hill; and Robert Moseley, William Snyder, Harvey Weatherly, and the Rev. Hershel Folger, Greensboro. Miss Elvira Prondecki, Woman's College, was counselor.

Six Woman's College students were assistants during the session: June Rainey '52, Salisbury; Billie Hughes '54, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Anne Stroud '54, Faison; Barbara Cornelius '53, Greensboro; Marion Sifford '53, Albemarle; and Betty Bullard '52, Charlotte.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

This Mind in You

By DR. LISTON POPE, Dean of Yale Divinity School

Delivered Sunday, June 1, 1952 in Aycock Auditorium

I

One of the most impressive and best-known members of the university faculty on which I have the privilege to serve resides in the university's Museum of Natural History. His name is *Brontosaurus Excelsus*, the "thunder saurian." As befits one with a name so distinguished and a podium larger than any other lecture platform in the University, he is a great teacher, and I have discovered that hours spent at his feet are seldom wasted. To be sure, he says practically nothing—it is reported that only small children and immoderately convivial persons have ever heard him speak. But he gives great instruction merely by standing there and reminding us of some of the lessons of life. More than a hundred million years ago, he and kindred dinosaurs held undisputed mastery of this continent. His physical bulk has seldom been matched by any other species. More than 67 feet long and 16 feet high, *Brontosaurus* weighed, at his peak, about 40 tons. Even in his present emaciated state, he weighs more than six tons, and towers above all lesser mortals in a breath-taking arch.

Impressed by such power, I have often pondered over the decline and fall of *Brontosaurus*, and have gone so far as to consult some of the authorities on the subject. In the possible presence of some of them, a layman hesitates to discuss their theories lest he be suspected of belonging, so far as paleontology is concerned, in the same geologic period as *Brontosaurus*. Probably a number of factors contributed, but the fact that he was over-specialized appears to have been one of the principal reasons for the downfall of the mighty dinosaur. Despite his physical bulk—indeed, largely because of it—*Brontosaurus* could not adapt to changing conditions on a changing

earth. You see, he had less than one pound of brain matter to forty tons of weight. So he and his kind became extinct, and they are celebrated now only as museum pieces.

But how did the physical pygmy we call man succeed at last to the domain of the dinosaurs? How did *homo sapiens* become lord of creation? By what gift do we rule land and sea and sky? How is it that we can disinter the bones of *Brontosaurus*, and build a museum to house them, and write books to explain his fall?

Many theories are offered in reply, and doubtless there are many answers. One of the principal explanations, and the most obvious, points to the magic power of the human mind. The human brain, the intricate mind, with its capacity for adaptation to new conditions, has guided man onward in his long struggle on the earth. The ability to remember, to learn from experience, has kept him from making the same blunders too frequently, though often he has been spared by the skin of his teeth. The ability to imagine, to conceive of better ways of doing things, has added to his margin of security and to his power again and again. Man, it has been said, is a thinking animal; therefore he stands at the peak of the world, bending nature to his will and shaping his own destiny.

On every hand we can see in these latter years fruits of the human mind: in the skyscraper that rends the clouds, in the plane that passes like a flying star, in the music, the painting, the book that probe realms where no plane can fly. We can tell of the marvel of the mind in our own lives, of

"the power of thought,—the magic of the mind." (Byron)

Strange filament of alternate dimness and incandescence, it baffles us even as we walk by it, and perplexes us the more when we study it. We analyze

the brain and nervous system; we count the cells of the cerebral cortex; we chart the functioning of the cerebellum—but as we study we puzzle over the mystery that somehow the mind transcends the study of itself. We use many terms to describe its action: memory, imagination, thought, appreciation, logic, emotion, appetite, the unconscious, the conscience, the will—but we do not know the boundaries of any of these. We do know that through the mind and in it, we possess a vast kingdom, and a bliss exceeding all other "that earth affords or grows by kind."

II

In our paeans of praise to the human mind, however, we had best not forget that it is a very troublesome and dangerous endowment. It is particularly dangerous in two respects.

First of all, the mind is easily stultified. Despite its occasional liveliness, it appears on the whole to prefer inertia, and to be content with automatic routines. The most common tragedy of the human mind does not lie in its occasional derangement—though the increase of mental illness recently is alarming. Mental disease generally evokes in the observer a feeling of pathos rather than of tragedy, as in Arnold Bennett's story of the poor creature who thought he was a poached egg and went through life in misery because he could find nobody to put him on toast. But the common tragedy of the mind, deeper and more pervading than pathos, lies in its tendency to stop growing and to be quite content with itself. In most persons, it develops rapidly in early years, and then suddenly tends to become dogmatic and satisfied. It is like a man who sets out eagerly to see the world but stops at the first pleasant island, and spends the remainder of his life there making the island his world. This is the tragedy of the mind—the ease with which, in Byron's words,

Years steal

Fire from the mind as vigour from the limb,
And life's enchanted cup but sparkles near the brim.

(*Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*, Stanza 8)

The most obvious symptoms of a state of arrested, but not abnormal, mental development are found in clichés and catch-phrases—in stereotyped verbal reactions by which the mind dismisses problems rather than face them. Examples are innumerable. Among the staple items of everyday

speech there are such expressions as "you know how things are," "keep trying," "you can't change human nature,"—or on a higher intellectual level, "it has long been a cherished custom," "folkways and mores," "sound educational procedure requires." In the midst of a political campaign we are offered soothing bromides on every hand, and are made acutely aware of the lack of deep or creative thought among our national leaders. A candidate for Senator from the West announced as his platform in the 1948 election: "I believe in God and motherhood and will fight fearlessly, on the radio and the platform, to save them from the aggressor." If this definition of the great issues of our time were only a local aberration we might sleep more easily at night. But even the candidates for the Presidency campaigned at approximately this same level. The seriousness of the times calls for

"Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking."

(J. G. Holland, "Wanted")

Instead we are given men who deserve the words of Thomas Moore concerning politicians of his day: "The minds of some of our statesmen, like the pupil of the human eye, contract themselves the more, the stronger light there is shed upon them." (*Preface to Corruption and Intolerance*).

It is easy to deride politicians: this in itself is for many of us in academic circles a favorite type of cliché, by which we assert our own intellectual superiority and at the same time dodge our own political responsibilities. We like to forget that the successful politician reflects the mental level of the electorate. Though the reflection may be distorted, the politician holds a mirror up to us. His strategy is essentially that of a character in one of John Buchan's novels (*Three Hostages*), who describes as follows one of his campaign speeches as a former candidate for local office in Ireland.

Continued on page 22



Only recipient of an honorary degree at the 60th Woman's College commencement is Miss Gertrude Weil, center, Goldsboro, who was named a Doctor of Humane Letters. At left is Miss Mereb Mossman, dean of instruction, and at right is Miss Louise Alexander, professor of history and political science.

The Citation of Gertrude Weil for the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, conferred by the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, at the Sixtieth Annual Commencement Exercises of the College on June 2, 1952.

Daughter of North Carolina, and leader among North Carolina's daughters; pioneer in the woman's suffrage movement, and State president of the Woman's Suffrage League in the buoyant days of that high-spirited organization; a founder of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs; a director of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service; a founder of the Legislative Council; president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women; and a moving spirit in far-reaching social and political reforms—revolutionary in their time—that are accepted now simply as part of the good life of our people.

A beloved member of one of the great families of North Carolina, a Goldsboro Weil in the finest tradition, you have exemplified the clear vision and the quiet strength that lie at the heart of distinguished leadership.

And now by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees and the President of the University of North Carolina, I hereby confer upon you the Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Woman's College is honored that your name is to be inscribed forever in the roll of her daughters.

EDWARD K. GRAHAM
Chancellor

New Wine for an Old Bottleneck

By E. K. GRAHAM, Chancellor of the Woman's College

The North Carolina Editorial Writers' Conference, Chapel Hill, N. C., May 24, 1952

Virtually every physically able child in our State goes through public school, and starts his formal education towards citizenship in the elementary grades. Since the eventual outcome is so greatly influenced by the early experience, there is no single part of education that carries — or should carry—so much of our thought, our hopes, and our plans as the education of these youngest North Carolinians. Childhood is essentially a memory that has peculiar overtones for all that follows, and by the best testimony and the most convincing experience, its importance can hardly be overstated.

When American college and university presidents met in Chicago at the first of this month, they had a lot of things to talk about. The program included Financial Problems; International Understanding; Manpower Policies; Developing Effective College Teachers; Intercollegiate Athletics; and Television.

Since the program was devised by getting opinions from the entire membership of the American Council on Education, it seems reasonable to assume that college and university presidents regard these as the six most important subjects on the educational scene: their pet projects for 1952.

I cannot escape a guilty feeling that television and athletics, for example, as important and exciting as they are, do not measure up in stature to the problem of educating teachers for our young children. Look at this for a moment from the standpoint of North Carolina.

What has been said and written about public education in our state relates almost invariably to things and the lack of them. This leads us into an error that has often been cited. When we talk about the public schools and elementary education, we seem to be asking the familiar question, "What is the setup?" We ought to be asking, "What is the story?" The story relates to time, ideas, and human beings.

As the father of two children in the elementary school and of one who has just finished, I find that I am becoming increasingly uninterested in the setup and bad things to be avoided. These can be left to the embattled Educationists and their critics. To those of you who may be interested in the provocative aspects of the controversy over teacher training, I commend fairly recent articles in the *Atlantic* and in *Harpers*, putting the blame on our schools of education. I also commend various reports out of conferences of professors of Education, putting the blame virtually everywhere else.

This much has emerged so far as our own state is concerned. During the past decade when the enrollments in our elementary grades were increasing sharply, the number of teachers certified to teach our children has gone down. Dr. Clyde Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said in his 1951 report that we needed 1,200 new elementary teachers each year for replacements alone. Less than 500 were graduated in our public and private institutions last year. Here is the brute fact. We are not getting enough elementary teachers through any of the devices that we have developed in our state up to the present time. We had better start thinking about some new devices, or better yet, we had better take into account the possibility that we need fewer devices and at least one good idea.

Suppose for a very radical change, we looked at elementary education through the eyes of that unreconstructed realist, a North Carolina girl who has just entered college. Suppose your name was Susie Brown, and you were eighteen, and came from some place like Goldsboro or Siler City. You might be in college for a number of reasons, but all of them would add up to a conviction on your part that it was a good thing. Eighteen years on this earth, a complex of ideals and

ambitions that have been growing along with you, your family and the hopes of your parents, and an assortment of other forces have pointed you in this direction for a considerable length of time. Over and beyond the possibility of getting married, you may or may not have a clear idea of what you want to do after you get through college. If you do have a clear idea, the chances are you will change your mind at least once before you graduate. Nobody is going to make you sign up for a specific career until you are good and ready. That is what you came to college for—to learn, as you would put it, what the score is; to get an education; to make up your mind in your own good time about a career; and to build upon a foundation of general education the best professional training for whatever it is that you eventually decide will be the most productive and rewarding career.

This is part of being a realist. It would be impossible to imagine Susie conducting a raid on a neighboring dormitory with the idea of getting a thrill out of acquiring a lot of uninhabited underwear. Neither would she bother to swallow a goldfish on the theory that it contained vitamins or that it might feel good going down.

Now undoubtedly she is aware of something called a teacher shortage. She knows that people are concerned about statistics on the deficit side, minimum salaries, buildings, standards, and all the rest of it. But that leaves her cold. She has only her "insistent present," and she is going to make the most of it.

Statistics are all right for pointing up the critical nature of a problem with which all of us are properly and gravely concerned. They come in handy in connection with speech making, annual reports, editorial viewing-with-alarm, and otherwise dramatizing the issue. But if we want to do anything about getting teachers into the public schools, and getting the right sorts of teachers, we had better forget statistics. All we have is Susie. If we are going to do anything about teachers, we had better start thinking on how to get Susie interested, for Susie as an individual has been largely overlooked.

Here is what she is up against. If she wants to teach in an elementary school, she would have to make up her mind virtually on the day that she entered college, or shortly thereafter. She has to do this because the

State of North Carolina will not let her teach young children unless more than half of her college career is devoted to certain courses that someone has said are necessary for her certification as an elementary teacher.

The dean of one of our oldest and finest colleges of liberal arts told me only this week that his daughter, who is a college freshman, had planned for years to teach young children. That is, she had planned to teach young children until she saw what it would mean to her college education. Her final statement to him on the subject was, "Daddy, I just won't take all of that stuff because I do not see where it will help me to be a good teacher." She had decided instead to major in English. She can't do that, Heaven help us, and teach. Her father, who thinks she would be a superb teacher, is hoping to persuade her to get off the certification requirements for elementary teaching in summer sessions. The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees got much the same reaction from girls with whom the committee members talked during their recent inspection tour of Woman's College.

You can't blame the girls. They did not create the great need for elementary teachers, and if their elders have made it difficult or unappetizing to become an elementary teacher, they have no moral obligation to get into the certification lock step. Beginning salaries, while too low, are not essentially the problem. The average starting salary for a teacher going into the schools from the Class of 1952 is just about the average starting salary of girls in the Class of 1952 going into other kinds of work. According to the estimate of an employment officer who places hundreds of girls every year, the starting teacher will average about \$2,375, and the average starting salary of her classmates will be about \$2,400.

There is another part of the story that has not received much attention, but if you know Susie, I think you would understand why she is bothered by it. It is the idea of emphasis on minimum standards. This pervades all sorts of education, of course, as well as teacher training. But in teacher training, it seems to go with you all your life. Susie's whole experience in school has been with groups where the progress of the individual was geared close to the lowest common denominator of whatever group she happened to be in. As Susie looks at a teaching career, she sees her whole future mapped out in terms of guaranteed minimum salaries, guaranteed minimum privileges, minimum standards for certification, and so on. Nobody seems to be much interested in maximum salaries and maximum opportunities for the exceptionally able. Susie probably thinks she is pretty good. When she selects a career, she wants a chance to get ahead as fast as she can and to get ahead as far as she can.

Note the contrast in her extra-curricular activities. Whether she is running for

an office in student government, trying for editorship of the college paper, playing on an athletic team, or entering a business management competition, the idea seems to be that whoever has the most on the ball gets the most attention. In education, the idea frequently seems to be that whoever has the least on the ball gets the most attention. Susie doesn't find that particularly appealing, and neither should we.

The most thoroughgoing effort to appraise our educational problems, the report of the State Education Commission in 1948, makes the same mistake that the rest of us have made in putting most of its attention on things, on the setup, and not upon persons and ideas. We do not lack for things like buildings. What we lack are ideas. We can't get ideas with things. We can get them only with people. I doubt we are going to get them with people as long as so little of our attention is devoted to getting the best qualified people on the job and giving them reasonable opportunity to run with the ball.

Does Susie have reasonable opportunity? I do not think she has. We can get more elementary teachers, and better elementary teachers, by giving her the opportunity. I am convinced, furthermore, that giving her the opportunity is a relatively simple thing. It involves a new approach to the question of certification.

Certification might be compared to the high jump in a track meet. You raise the bar a little bit at a time, each high jumper goes over it, and then you raise the bar a little bit more. The person who clears the bar at the highest level is the best high jumper.

Certification was undertaken in this state, as in others, on the plausible theory that it would work something like the high jump. By raising the course requirements for a teaching certificate, you made each prospective teacher go a little bit higher, and the more you raised the certification bar, the better teachers you got. The report of the Education Commission, in its amazing section on professionalizing teacher education, subscribes to this theory in its entirety. So, apparently, do our college and university heads. Every certification requirement was voted in by the North Carolina College Conference.

The catch is that course requirements for certification are not like the high jump. They are more like studying for the high jump. Presumably it would not hurt a high jumper to have read a book on the theory and practice of high jumping. After he had read a book on theory and practice, he might be ready for an additional book, say the core curriculum of high jumping. After that he could have organization and administration of high jumping, high jumping leadership, field projects in high jumping, introduction to the philosophy of high jumping, high jumping for democratic living, the history of high jumping, psychodiagnostic methods in high jumping, the thematic apperception tests in high jumping, experimental high jumping, observation of high jumping, psychology of high jumping, practice and diagnosis of high jumping difficulties, remedial high jumping, high jumping for life adjustment, group dynamics of high jumping, and, of course, works without number on orientation in

the various aspects of high jumping. But the measure of his excellence would always be how high he could jump.

The interesting thing about North Carolina's certification requirements is that professional courses in Education itself run no more than eighteen to twenty-one hours, or something less than third of the certification requirement. What constitutes the higher hurdle is a vast array of courses hopefully included to provide the teacher with an assortment of skills and understandings that it is thought she ought to have. Nobody asked Susie what she thinks about these requirements. The chances are that while she would go along with the idea that she ought to have a reasonable amount of work in methodology, and the greatest number of hours feasible in practice teaching, she strongly feels that the question of her liberal education is something that ought to be left to her and the college.

Our certification requirements have grown bit by bit, a sort of creeping paralysis in the liberal education of the teacher. The most recent change came within the past two years, when ten additional hours, or one-twelfth of an entire four-year college course, were added to the certification requirements. It seems doubtful that the structure in its entirety has been thoughtfully considered as a possible obstruction in the providing of good teachers to North Carolina's children. We'd better consider it in its entirety, and seriously.

Susie Brown will become an elementary teacher only if she makes up her mind that she wants to become an elementary teacher. She will do this for reasons that appeal to Susie Brown, and not for reasons that appeal to college heads, deans of Education, and state officials. It is critically important that Susie make up her mind to become an elementary teacher, if we want teachers. She should be able to make up her mind any time within her first two college years, just as she can make up her mind to become a high school teacher any time in her first two years. Certification requirements for high school teachers don't paralyze so much of the college course. While other factors doubtless enter in, it is perhaps relevant to note here that we have plenty of high school teachers at the same time that we have a critical shortage of elementary teachers.

I should like to propose that we do a relatively simple thing. Take the entire certification structure down, and start over. The new start would be based on the idea that the pattern for elementary teachers could be completed, so far as certification requirements are concerned, in the junior and senior years of college. Education and related disciplines would require roughly the credit earned in a little less than a college year (24 to 30 semester hours). Here would be included materials and methods, student teaching, and such offerings as may be useful and pertinent from the related fields of biology, psychology, and sociology. Special subjects, essential to the primary teacher, would require something in the neighborhood of two-thirds of the credit earned in a college year (18 to 24 semester hours). Here would be included art for children, public school music, health and

North Carolina Women's Prison Superintendent Believes Prison Should Train For Better Social Attitudes

By VIRGINIA TERRELL LATHROP '23

Hope can be expressed in so small a thing as a bright handkerchief peeping from a girl's dress pocket. Pleasure can be seen in an attractive belt, or collar. Happiness can be reflected in cheerful paint on an old wall.

But it's the light in girls' eyes that tell the story behind the rehabilitation program that has been in progress at the North Carolina Women's prison for the past 16 months, instituted by a woman who believes, out of her experience in social group work, that people can live together constructively and happily, that joy can be found in very life, and the way to achieve all of this is to get on with it immediately, using to the fullest every facility at hand.

Ronie Sheffield, Superintendent of the Women's Prison since November 15, 1950, has put into the lives of the 280 inmates a new hope for adjustment with the outside world since she met them, head-on, at the gate one morning, a few days after her appointment, in a strike for better prison conditions.

She was one woman alone when she entered the gate that November day, to talk over with the 22 spokesmen for the striking group what could be done to make their lives count for more for themselves and for the state. She faced it, unafraid, and they gave her their confidence. Working together they started their program without waiting for additional funds, new buildings, or additional staff. They used what was there, and available.

Now, 16 months later, there are tangible evidences that her philosophy that a prison is not a place of punishment, but a place of training for better social attitudes, and of working together for the interest of the inmates and the prison, is bearing fruit.

Furthermore, because the Legislature of 1951 and the State Highway Commission realized the possibilities and needs, reflected undoubtedly by what was already being done with so little, there is now underway a building program from a \$600,000 appropriation, the first appropriation given to the Women's Prison for facilities since it became a separate unit some twenty years ago.

The tangible evidences are such things as the perky handkerchiefs that the women may wear now in the pockets of a light blue uniform that has replaced the dark blue denim of other days; or the individually chosen belts they may add to their dress; or the collars. There are shampoos and finger waves in the two improved beauty parlors that the women



No illusions about the loss of freedom

Ronie Sheffield '29,
Superintendent of the North Carolina
Women's Prison.

operate themselves with the assistance of the State Cosmetological Society. There's the fresh, bright colored paint on the walls of the buildings that were originally a men's road camp, that are being made to "do" until new ones can be built.

There are small tables for four in the dining room, instead of long tables with built-on benches. There's a library, 900 books in all and some magazines, and an interested girl at the desk erasing with motherly clucking the pencil marks in the books she's learning to handle.

There are lockers in the barracks, so that the women may have a place to keep their possessions. There's a table and some easy chairs at one end of the barracks, where they can gather during the rest hour to read and sew and talk.

There's a recreation center, small to be sure, and again improvised, in the library that has been converted from a storage room, with a record player and a small library of records.

There's a violin for one girl whose fingers have longed for the feel of the instrument again. There's a choir, or rather two, one for the white women, one for the colored, with white choir

robes made in the sewing room, and instruction furnished by the Raleigh Music Club.

There's a class in personal hygiene and grooming. There's a class starting for the 17 women who cannot read and write, under the guidance of the State Department of Education. There will soon be classes for those who have not passed the first, second or third grade. And if all goes well, there will some day be classes through high school.

There are discussion groups in communicable diseases, through the co-operation of the State Board of Health, tied in with the problems of their children back home. There are discussion groups in civics and social attitudes, or, in simpler terms, how to get along with people. There are arts and crafts, in a small way to be sure, but there. And the small way provided the means of making toys for their children at Christmas.

There's well-balanced, nourishing food planned by a trained dietician, prepared by good cooks and served by waitresses being trained as part of the rehabilitation program to go back into community life with a means of earning a livelihood.

Small evidences, some of them, like the handkerchiefs and the blue denim caps that the farm girls wear, attractive caps made in the sewing room with becoming brims and snoods that tie under the chin. But Ronie Sheffield knows that the key to a woman's fulfillment is her self-respect. And self-respect for a woman means, first of all, personal appearance. Miss Sheffield is an example of that to the women in her own appearance—an easy, dignified carriage that has come of participation in athletics and camping, wearing casual, tailored clothes that become a woman who likes out-door life; and the calm personality that comes of inner security.

Miss Sheffield is not a crusader. She is rather a woman with a vision that reaches high but is planted firmly on the ground. The tone of her voice is warm, level and easy, without being monotonous, and it became only richer when she answered a visitor's question about the prison with the reply,

"Have no illusions about the loss of freedom to anyone, man or woman. There is nothing harder to bear. It can be borne and reconciled only if it serves the individual and the state imposing it to some useful end."

That end, Miss Sheffield believes from more than 20 years in the recreational and social service field, comes from directing the individual into activity that will qualify him or her to enter into a coordinated and happy community life.

Ronie Sheffield was born with a heritage of that kind of usefulness, into a family of people who worked with their hands — farmers, silversmiths, potters. Long years ago two Sheffield brothers left England for the New World, bearing with them the pride of the Sheffield potters. They came to North Carolina and settled in what has since been known as Sheffield Township in Moore County. Whether they were attracted by the clay of the section or whether they found by chance, Miss Sheffield doesn't know. But the potter's wheel was set up, and in the years since many more wheels have turned the artistic ware for which the region is famous.

Ronie was one girl among five brothers, brought up on a farm, where she learned to love and appreciate the freedom of the out-of-doors. With her family she cared for the animals, rode the horses, smelled the good Piedmont earth as it turned behind the plow in the spring.

When she entered the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina she was undecided between a career in Home Economics and Physical Education. She tried both, and was graduated in 1929 with a degree in Physical Education with emphasis on community recreation.

Each summer, through high school and college she spent in camp, as a camper, then as counselor, interested always in the value of active, out-door group recreation, and arts and crafts. She loved the mountains so much that she now has a cabin of her own on a slope of Pisgah where she spends her vacations, and joins in the folk dancing, folk music and crafts of her mountain neighbors. From years of practice and shared enjoyment she can sit on the porch and whittle with the best of them, exchange recipes both dietary and medicinal, and tell a tale as tall as the next one.

But that's getting ahead of the story. That's up to the present again, where Miss Sheffield is sharing her theories of group recreation with the women at the prison, teaching them to play roller bat, organizing soft-ball teams, teaching them folk dances, and encouraging them in choral and choir work. Encouraging them to whittle in the soon-to-be-more adequate crafts shop.

When she finished college Miss Sheffield went into recreation and social work, and by 1935 was State Director of Recreation under W.P.A. She developed the program in approximately 65 counties that included playgrounds, pre-school groups, adult recreation, arts and crafts, community night programs. Out of this she evolved a strong interest in, and made a contribution to the growth of a folk pattern from North Carolina's own culture. It was in this work that Miss Sheffield feels she really began to "know people" and help them learn to employ resources at hand for their own enjoyment and usefulness.

It is that policy, of using what is available, that has made it possible for Miss Sheffield to shape the present Women's Prison into an organization functioning so that it makes all of the clothing for the state prison system in its sewing room; handles all the laundry for the Central Prison, Women's Prison, and 10 road camps; operates a farm that supplied the table at the Women's Prison and canned an additional 14,000 gallons of vegetables and fruits last summer; operates a poultry farm that is being increased in stock and raised this year 100 hogs—all with such inadequate facilities that the State Highway and Public Works Commission made the more than a half million dollar appropriation for additional buildings and equipment.

For two years Miss Sheffield was Projects Services Adviser with Federal Public Housing, and here she got her post-graduate course in "getting to know people". She had the job, in pre-war years, of building up education, recreation, health and welfare services in Fed-

eral Housing areas, and when defense and later wartime areas were opened up she worked with both civilian and military populations, particularly in the Camp Lejeune area, setting up programs for children and adults, organizing athletic teams, garden clubs, pre-natal clinics, field trips, beautification contests, clean-up campaigns.

The most satisfying result of this, she feels, was seeing how such programs could ease and release tensions of populations thrown together under unsatisfactory conditions, tensions, she adds with a quiet smile, even of Marines.

She went on the Carolina maneuvers in 1942 with the soldiers of the Red and Blue War, organizing recreation under military regime. In 1945, when North Carolina set up the first Recreation Commission as a part of state government, she was made Assistant Director.

For those who believe in an orderly scheme of things, it seems logical that Ronie Sheffield should have reached what she calls the half-way mark of her life at the gate of the Women's Prison that critical day in 1950.

The Women's Prison at that time was rated third from the bottom in the United States in facilities and equipment. North Carolina has more than once found herself near the bottom of a statistical list, but there's seldom been such a crisis when some North Carolinian didn't rise up from one of the hundred counties and do something about it.

Ronie Sheffield was beginning to do something about it back there in her childhood days on a prosperous farm. She was learning, unconsciously, that there's soul healing therapy in planting, cultivating and gathering vegetables in the sunlight, an education, not a punishment.

She was learning that work with the hands heals many inner hurts. She was learning that for an individual to grow she must have space, not only of the sky and earth around her, but for her personal life. So the blue prints on her desk now show that part of the state appropriation will go for "honor" cottages, where honor women will live in individual rooms, not barracks.

She sees as a reality in the near future the new sewing room, administration building, central heating plant, training center with a more adequate chapel and rooms for classes, additional acreage. She envisions flower gardens, where the inmates may tend the flowers, landscaping with native trees and shrubs.

She hopes for better classification of inmates, complete files and social histories looking toward well-adjusted placement on release. She anticipates more use of ready and available resources, such as agricultural extension, library, departments of health, welfare, education, soil conservation.

"There's so much to be done" she says. But she's only at the half-way mark, and she knows how to go on from wherever she is, using whatever is at hand, showing the women at the prison that there's joy to be had, even in a denim cap so long as it's becoming, or in a game of roller bat in the prison yard, so long as one puts her whole self into it.

From the Woman's College Bakery to the Alumna's Oven

Editor's Note: The following recipes were edited for individual consumer use by Miss Mabel N. Swanson, Woman's College director of dining halls, at the request of Coline (Thies) McGehee '45, who thought other alumnae would be interested in having these favorites.

STICKY BUNS

1 cup Brown Sugar
6 Tb. Shortening
¾ cup ... Dark Corn Syrup
¾ cup Warm Water

Cream shortening and sugar together until light. Mix in the corn syrup and add water last. Pour into bottom of baking pan, sprinkle with pecans and place cinnamon rolls cut side down on the nut mixture. Let rise and bake at 400 degrees F. about 30 minutes. Turn out of pans immediately, bottom sides up. Use any cinnamon roll recipe for the rolls proper.

FRENCH CRUMB CAKE

¾ cup Sugar
1 ½ cup Shortening
1 Large Egg
½ cup Milk
2 cups Flour
2 tsp. ... Baking Powder
½ tsp. Salt
1 ½ tsp. Vanilla

Topping

6 ½ Tb. Flour
1 2/3 Tb. ... Powdered Sugar
1 2/3 Tb. ... Butter or oleo

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in beaten egg slowly; add vanilla; add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk and pour into oiled baking pan. Sprinkle with topping and bake at 400 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. TOPPING: Mix flour and powdered sugar together. Melt oleo or butter and let it cool, then blend with flour mixture until it is of a crumbly consistency. Sprinkle on cake batter.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

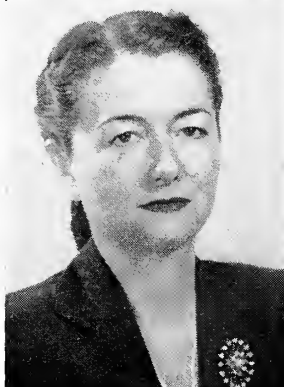
1 cup Sugar
½ cup Shortening
1 Egg
2/3 cup Apple Sauce
½ cup Raisins
2/3 cup Nutmeats
1 tsp. Soda
1 ½ tsp. ... Baking Powder
½ tsp. Cinnamon
¾ tsp. Salt
2 ½ cup Flour

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually creaming until light and well blended. Sift together the flour, soda, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon. Add beaten egg and apple sauce to sugar mixture. Then add the flour mixture and chopped nuts and raisins. Mix and pour into oiled baking pan. Bake at 375 to 400 degrees F.

NEW OFFICERS IN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION 1952 - 1954

First Vice President

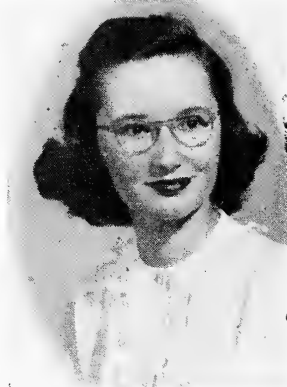
Term June 1952 to June 1954



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Alumna Describes

Chinese Pirate Raid

Chinese piracy is not a lost art as was evidenced in March of this year when the British coastwise steamer *Wingsang*, ship of Capt. Ronald G. G. Stanton, husband of Mat-Moore (Taylor) Stanton '30, was raided off the coast of China.

The incident which received nationwide newspaper and magazine publicity

was described by Mrs. Stanton in a letter to her mother that was published in the March 7 issue of the *Raleigh News and Observer*. Damage done was the wounding of one sailor and the collection of \$4,000 and several watches as loot. One theory was that the pirates were "renegade" Nationalist navy picking up a "little dough on the side." There was no proof of their identity.

Captain Stanton, who came to the United States in 1945 and was married in 1946 at Enfield, served with the British Navy in World War II, receiving the D.S.O., highest award of the British

government. He was captured by the Japanese and put in a Sumatra prisoner-of-war camp. He later assumed a post with the British merchant fleet and after the outbreak of the Korean war, his ship was taken over by the British Navy.

The Stanton's are headquartered in Hong Kong. Mrs. Stanton, following her graduation from the Woman's College, where she had edited *The Carolinian*, did graduate study in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and followed a journalistic career before going to China on a visit where she met Capt. Stanton.

"Miss Phoebe"

BY TEMPE HUGHES '51

"Action is life; stagnation is death," are the watchwords of Miss Phoebe, who at 85 is living proof of her basic philosophy. Miss Phoebe, more formally Mrs. H. H. Baughan of Dillard, Ga., began a summer visit to North Carolina on her arrival at the Woman's College to attend the 60th commencement of her alma mater with the distinction of being the oldest alumna present.

Mrs. Baughan, or Miss Phoebe as everyone knows her, now visiting friends and relatives at Elkin, returned to the Woman's College campus for the tenth consecutive graduation to gain inspiration that "is in the faces of the girls and the teachers and just in the atmosphere."

Fragile-looking (104 pounds) Miss Phoebe begins and ends her day with exercise and thinks nothing of "clipping off" a four-mile hike for recreation. Her love of physical culture which was a sideline in her college training probably found its roots in her hardy mountain upbringing in Surry County, North Carolina, near Elkin.

She did not leave the hill country until she was 25 years old to enter the North Carolina State Normal and Industrial College in Greensboro which was in 1892 opening its doors to the women of the state. With a sum total of five days public schooling which had been abruptly ended by a note to her mother. "Mrs. Pegram wens is sory to tell uons that you childrns dos not belong to this schol but to tother districk. Sined by comity.", Miss Phoebe undertook the difficult task of higher learning.

"Imagine trying to learn Latin when I didn't even know English," she comments.

At the Normal Miss Phoebe began the study of physical culture that included the swinging of Indian clubs and lifting of dumbbells. In six months time Phoebe Pegram was instructing the teacher in these arts. By her second year she was an assistant in physical culture and after four years at the college she was doing full time teaching in this field. In the meantime, she had passed from three conditions out of seven subjects the first semester to more advanced work. This amazing progress was accomplished by going to bed at the required 10 p.m. and rising every morning at 2:30 a.m. There were no rules about when you could get up.

Most prized among her possessions is a medal presented her as the "Most Deserving Student" at the college by Dr. J. L. M. Curry, former ambassador to Spain, in recognition of her progress in college.

Following six years formal education at the Normal, Miss Phoebe took a teach-

Dr. Baughan did not lose one patient in the dreaded flu epidemic following World War I nor has she ever lost a patient as she continues to practice.

In 1948, Dr. Baughan was presented the Achievement Medal for Women for that year by the Women of Achievement Organization of the USA. This group is made up of representatives from 18 states. The award acknowledged the service rendered by her in driving her car over the steep and dangerous mountains of the Appalachian country in all kinds of weather and ministering to the sick and injured.



"Miss Phoebe", at far right, describes art of Indian club swinging to Gail Hennis, left, and Helene Jacobs, '49, center in costume, both graduate instructors in physical education.

ing position in Gastonia three years prior to her marriage to H. H. Baughan, a public works engineer. Then followed four decades of travel from the California mountains to the Florida keys, from Chicago to the Rio Grande. These experiences Miss Phoebe sums up with: "Marriage ended my teaching but did not end my wanderings."

During her early marriage she contracted an unusual case of malarial fever for which she could find no remedy. In final desperation she tried upon a friend's advice an osteopath who with repeated treatments cured her of her disease. With a: "Go to it," from her husband when she told him of her desire to learn this method of curing sickness, Miss Phoebe earned diplomas from the School of Osteopathy and National School of Chiropractic in Chicago. She has practiced osteopathy for 30 years.

Among her present occupations are those of studying and thinking. In fact, she tells that she retires at night between 10:30 and 1 a.m.

"It depends on what I am doing and thinking," she adds.

Miss Phoebe is an avid reader of the Bible, newspaper and current periodicals. She advocates for the coming election: "What the people need to do is to pray for a real leader of power and strength."

She deplores the fact that most Americans do not realize or seem to care about the needless waste of lives in the Korean War.

"The trembling and faltering should put their hand in the hand that holds the world," Miss Phoebe concludes in discussing the troubled affairs of man.

She is of a firm religious conviction that she failed to answer a call to be a missionary to India. As a home mission-

ary Miss Phoebe has taught all ages in Methodist Sunday Schools for 60 years. The ladies Bible class in Dillard honored her by naming the class for her.

After a full life of service and activity, Miss Phoebe has several burning ambitions. One is to have a typewriter copyholder she had patented 10 years ago put on the market and another is to complete her formal education.

Watching the Woman's College graduates march into Aycock Auditorium to receive their degrees, Miss Phoebe said:

"Some day I'm going to come back and get my degree and then get my master's. People say I can't study but I am studying something all the time."

At present Miss Phoebe is concerned with, by analysis of cell tissue, why people grow old.

During her two-weeks visit to the college, Miss Phoebe demonstrated at the Coleman Gymnasium the tricks and turns of Indian club swinging as well as the rigorous technique of other stunts and apparatus.

The doctor who never got a college degree and who more than half a century after her training is demonstrating gymnastics to the younger generation is the mother of two prominent children. One son, Charles, is captain of a ferrying airlines in South America and a daughter, Phoebe, whom she calls Sewanee: "because there are too many Phoebe's in the family," is a 1927 graduate of the Woman's College. She teaches modern dance at the university of Alabama where her husband, Dr. Scott Barr, originally of Greensboro, heads a branch of the physics department.

Next to not having a Woman's College degree, Miss Phoebe's chief regret is that she can no longer drive up from Georgia to commencement since she had to give up driving her car three years ago due to eye strain.

While one of her current pastimes is "visiting around", her permanent address is a trailer located in the yard of the Dillard Methodist Church where she has spent many hours.

Explaining the length of her life, she offers this reason:

"God is not through with me yet. He has something for me to do that I have not done."

Miss Phoebe, who has dedicated herself to the lives of others, remains in essence of character the same young woman who described her arrival at the State Normal with:

"There I was—a poor, ignorant little girl of 25 from the mountain country."

Her inspiration through the years she attributes to her dying mother, who said to the daughter, aged 25:

"Phoebe, I see no trouble for your future. I expect great things of you, and I know that you will not fail."

International Scholarship Student Decides "To Work for Other People"

BY JANE SARSFIELD '52

Suzanne Kemp, pretty blonde Dane from Copenhagen, is one investment that has paid off to students of Woman's College of U.N.C. Rounding out a year in this country on a Woman's College Service League scholarship under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, Suzanne hopes she is filling two roles.

"As a sort of unofficial ambassador from my country, I naturally wish to promote a better understanding of Denmark, but also I want to take back to my own country my understanding of what the United States is really like." She has been very popular among W.C. students.

Knowing she was to be here for only a year, Suzanne has taken an astonishing variety of subjects. At first she intended to devote most of her time to the study of interior decorating, but other subjects soon attracted her attention. She has taken courses in English, Spanish, current affairs, psychology, art appreciation, American history, typing, and golf, as well as interior decorating.

That American history course, she says, has been revealing. "Once," she said, "I knew but little of only three Americans, Lincoln, Washington, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. In between there was just a big vacuum. So I have had to take lots of history to fill in."

Before she returns late in the summer to Denmark, Suzanne will have added a bus trip to the West Coast to her travels. That trip will follow a month at the Encampment for Citizenship on Long Island, N. Y.

After she returns to Denmark she plans to put into effect her outline for her future work. "I've been working 19 years just for my own little ego, so I've decided to work for other people". This "work for other people" includes working in a house for six months (she hesitantly admits that she cannot cook), working six months in a children's institution, studying two semesters of philosophy at the University of Copen-



DENMARK'S SUZANNE KEMP

hagen, and then two years of specialized schooling to train her for work in a children's hospital.

One of the facets of college life that has impressed Suzanne is the good health of college women. She says, "I preach the gospel of vitamins. It's all the oranges and fruit. I've gained 22 pounds." In a recent Red Cross drive for Blood for Korea she gave a pint and says "I wouldn't have noticed it if they hadn't told me." Suzanne has taken an active part in college activities. One of her favorite sports is tennis, and she has also done some swimming and golfing.

When she came to Woman's College Suzanne says she expected to find a group of "party girls", but she says they do much more work than she expected. She thinks that her most distinct remembrances of college life in the United States will be that of being able to go to a free library and to lectures to hear people exchange ideas. She feels that as long as people are free to do this "Communism would not have a very great chance. It's just the ones in high positions" that threaten peace in the world."

Service We Will Do

Our college days run swiftly by,
And all too soon we part;
But in the years that are to come,
Deep graven on each heart,
Our motto, "Service," will remain,
And service we will do.
And as we serve our hearts will turn,
O College dear to you.

—College Song,
Words by Laura Weill Cone '10

June Rainey, 22-year old Student Government president, had a secret to tell. The graduating class of 1952 at the Woman's College had just finished electing the permanent class officers when the everlasting president arose to make an announcement.

June, ninth of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rainey of Salisbury, for four active years had dedicated herself to the service of her fellow students and her college.

In student government she had been a member of hall board (1, 2, 3, 4); sophomore assistant to house president of North Spencer Hall; member and chairman of judicial board (3, 4); Legislature (3, 4); and the highest ranking student official and leader, president of the student body, her senior year.

In her class she served on the project committee (2, 3); was Junior Supper chairman; an "actress" in the Junior Show and the Senior Show.

Among distinctions which had come her way were initiation into Golden Chain, honorary leadership society, her junior year, and election as one of the Eight Outstanding Seniors. She was also chosen the Commencement speaker, representing her class; was on the Dean's List her senior year, a member of Gamma Alpha (business club) and a reporter on the staff of her dormitory paper for three years. She was honored by being asked to give the opening address at the Student Government Conference at Sophie-

Newcomb College in New Orleans in March, 1952.

During the years that June was busy learning how to make a type-writer click, was engaged in the affairs of the student body politic at Woman's College and was doing self-help work in the dining hall and the alumnae office, her class, as had preceding ones, adopted a project but one with a different goal. The Class of '52 decided to support by a scholarship a member of the class who was worthy and potentially a leader. Dr. Eugenia Hunter, class chairman, and Mrs. Kathleen Hawkins, student aid officer, were to choose the student whose identity was not to be revealed. To secure the money the 52'ers visited Alumnae, sold hose, and stationery on campus, and produced a Junior Show.

So, at the final meeting of the class the recipient of that scholarship, June Rainey, said she "just had to tell the other students, because I wanted to thank the members of my class for helping me get my college degree . . . I hope." The hope materialized at the 60th Commencement exercises when the Governor handed June her diploma.

June majored in business education and is planning to do secretarial work and though she has been offered several positions, has not decided which to take.

June, who later received national recognition in *Time*, *Life*, *Newsweek*, and Associated Press releases, wrote the class chairman:

"My prayers and my mother's prayers were answered the day you called me in and told me I was the recipient of the class scholarship.

"Last year at this time I was faced with a great decision . . . should I run for SGA President. Among other things contributing to an affirmative answer was the fact that here was my chance to work for that scholarship."

Thus speaks one who has served and continues to serve.

Robie Macauley Story Published

"The End of Pity," a story by Prof. Robie Macauley, member of the Woman's College English Department, appeared recently in a book published in the New American Library of World Literature series, by the Mentor Company. The book title is "New World Writing." The story is about an American soldier in Germany.

Macauley, a member of the W. C. faculty since 1950, served in the Army Counter-Intelligence Corps during the last war. His stories have won several notable prizes.



51'er Assistant Buyer For Dayton Store

At the age of 21, Mary Fayne Weatherspoon '51 has just been promoted to assistant buyer for the high school shop of Rike-Kummler, one of the largest department stores in Dayton. Ohio.

A native of Long Island, N. Y., Mary has lived in many other places because her father was an Army man, but called Winston-Salem home for six years. She is a graduate of Reynolds High School and has a degree in home economics from Woman's College.

She went with Rike's last July and has progressed from the Flying Squad to Advanced Training Course I.

At the Woman's College her senior year, Mary was photographv editor of *Pine Needles* and editor of *Presby-Press*.



Helen Shuford '32 Executive Director of United World Federalist

Helen A. Shuford, Woman's College '32, United World Federalists new executive director, joined the national staff in September, 1950 as a field representative.

By December 1 she was made director of organizational liaison and on September 9, 1951 was named acting executive director by the National Executive Committees. Her term as executive director, voted by the Committee on October 9, is for an indefinite period.

A native of North Carolina, Miss Shuford has devoted the major part of her career to organization and association work in New York and Washington. With a B.A. degree from Woman's College, and a M.S.S. from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., her first position was that of a psychiatric social worker.

Before going to UWF Miss Shuford organized 200 "citizens' committees, directed public liaison and a twenty-person field department for the National Citizens Committee for Displaced Persons.

The Old Guard

1892-1902

Twenty-five members of golden anniversary classes answered the call to the Old Guard on Alumnae Day for reunion luncheon at the College.

The table was centered with an artistic arrangement of dishes surrounded by quaint dolls dressed in the style of the gay nineties wearing marshal regalia in the four class colors represented by the Old Guard on duty.

Miss Sue Mae Kirkland's blessing, familiar to all early students, was said by Miss Mary Petty, our chemistry teacher. She with Miss Annie Petty, first librarian, Miss Clara Byrd, former alumnae secretary, Miss Ione Grogan and Miss Ellen Penn of the present faculty were special guests.

Chancellor Graham came by to review the Old Guard, was duly saluted and was told that the luncheon was dedicated to the past, present, and future of the College.

Messages received by letter and telegram were a delight to all.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, our professor of Pedagogy and Psychology who celebrated this June his 70th Anniversary of graduation from the University of Tennessee, wrote interestingly of the past and present:

"I remember well the dance of the students around a bonfire celebrating an appropriation of \$12,500 a year for the next two years. Those loyal, enthusiastic students and their successors have helped mightily in making not only a great college but a great state. They have perpetrated the spirit of Melver, Alderman, Joyner, Mendenhall, Boddie, Petty, Gove, and others."

Dr. Joyner felt it his civic duty to attend the primary election but asked the Old Guard to extend the invitation to him next year when he will mark the date as the reddest red letter day on his '53 calen-

dar. He suggested that we make the 1953 reunion a sort of memorial to classroom days with each one quoting from Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

As this part of his letter was read quotation after quotation came forth making us realize again what a wonderful teacher he was.

He continued:

"Your gracious letter with its expression of continued appreciation and love of their old teacher by his students of fifty years ago warmed his heart and will brighten his pathway to the end of the earthly journey."

Roll call by classes brought forth many choice bits of college days, present activities, and the future as seen in grandchildren!

Florence Pannill exhibited by request her prize paintings and gave a most informative and humorous account of her course in modern art with Mr. Gregory Ivy.

Clara Byrd spoke gracious words of appreciation of the support given her by the alumnae of the first days of the college and how she first stood in awe of us.

Those present included: Mary M. Petty, Annie F. Petty, Carey (Ogburn) Jones; Lucy (Coffin) Ragsdale; Lillie (Boney) Williams; Victoria Byerly; Vennie Joe Templeton; Lizzie (Howell) Clifton Blanche (Harper) Mosely; Hattie Parrott; Florence Pannill; Rosa Abbott; Olive (Bradshaw) Webster; Em Austin; Clara Byrd; Phoebe (Pegram) Baughan, who arrived at the College on its first day, October 5, 1892, and who



THE OLD GUARD . . . dedicate themselves to past, present, and future as they recall the early years of the college.

was wearing a corsage sent her by Phoebe (Baughan) Barr '27 her daughter; Miriam MacFadyen; Emma Lewis (Speight) Morris; Ione Grogan, honorary; and Ellen Penn, honorary.

Wearing corsages which initiated them into their golden jubilee were: Virginia (Brown) Douglas, Fannie (Mosely) Barrett, Virginia (Newby) Crowell, and Frances (Cole) Nicholson.

Emma Lewis (Speight) Morris.
Captain Old Guard



Professor Gudger Describes Maryland Thanksgiving At Home of Former Student

Dr. E. W. Gudger, professor of biology at the Woman's College, 1905-1919, writes of a Thanksgiving holiday, 1951, visit to Dr. Margaret Lawrence '20, one of his former students, and her husband, Dr. Kendrick McCullough.

"The McCulloughs have bought a place, house and 27 acres, about seven miles east of Salisbury, Maryland, the largest town on the eastern shore of Maryland. They are progressively remodeling the house. They grow their own vegetables and any excess is stored in a freezer locker in Salisbury.

"Dr. Margaret has an office in Salisbury, specializing in dermatology. She is also dermatologist to the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury. Dr. Kendrick is head of the pathology department at the same institution.

"The McCulloughs will tell you that while their livestock consists of cats and birds, the chief member of the family is Larry, a most attractive and lovable gray tiger kitten, half grown. He has normal hind feet but each of his forepaws has seven toes. Six-toed cats are not unusual, but seven-toed are certainly rarities.

"The mother of this little cat has the usual paw-structure. His father had an unusual number of toes and the cat who was probably his paternal grandfather had seven toes on his forepaws. I am trying to interest a geneticist in the study of this anomaly in these cats.

"Dr. Margaret filled me to the 'Adam's apple' three times a day on the fat of Maryland—she gave me Chesapeake Bay oysters at nearly every meal. And on Thanksgiving Day, she had a giant turkey of her own raising, the stuffing of which consisted of oysters with just enough bread crumbs to hold them together. We had fresh corn and peas from the freezer locker. I can't remember what else was served but called it a feast of Lucullus, fit to make Delmonico turn over in his grave.

"P. S. I am going back next Thanksgiving."

Editor's Note: Dr. Gudger has been associated for many years with the Museum of Natural History in New York City. We are grateful to him indeed for his continued interest in the Woman's College and Alumnae affairs.

Woman's College Rounds Out Sixtieth Year

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina rounded out its sixtieth year June 2 with graduating exercises that saw 486 degrees awarded to students completing a dozen different fields of study.

Thirty-four of 86 students to receive masters degrees in six fields of study were men. All but 50 of the graduate students are North Carolinians and some of those formerly lived in this state.

Undergraduate candidates for degrees numbered 400 with bachelors of arts predominating. The break down is as follows: bachelors of arts 226, bachelors of science in home economics 65, bachelors of science in physical education 23; bachelors of science in secretarial administration 66, bachelors of fine arts 12, and bachelors of music 11.

There were 70 masters of education listed, 3 masters of arts in education, 6 masters of fine arts, 5 masters of science, one master of science in business education, and one master of science in home economics.

Governor W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina, President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and Chancellor Edward K. Graham of the Woman's College were the principals in the exercises. Miss June Rainey, retiring president of student government, spoke on behalf of the senior class.

One honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon Miss Gertrude Weil of Goldsboro.

Honors and awards to students were announced at the exercises. Four students were cited for departmental honors, Mary Elizabeth Poplin, Atlanta, Ga., and Freda Elizabeth Ward, Salisbury, in English; and Glenna DeWitt, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ruth Virginia Rawlins, Greensboro, in history.

Awards announced were: Henry Weil Fellowship to Glenna DeWitt '52, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Borden Home Economics Scholarship to Laura Lucinda Morgan '53, Hamlet; Consolidated University Graduate Fellowship to Joan Williams '52, Mt. Holly; Mina Weil Memorial Scholarship to Ann Carol Maney '53, Tappan, N. Y.;

Faculty Science Club Scholarship to Bessie Freeman '53, Hendersonville; Mrs. Charles D. McIver Memorial Award to Sara Lynn Bailey '53, Charlotte; Winfield Scholarship to Sallie Beaver '53, Albemarle; Mendenhall Scholarship to Sue Shugart '53, Elkin; Myrtle Spagh Reeves Scholarship to Jean Hollinger '53, Gastonia; Phi Beta Kappa Award to Patsy Haywood, '54, Charlotte; and the Anna Howard Shaw Award to Glenna Byrd '53, Marion.

Seniors receiving scholastic recognition were: Bachelor of Arts, Patsy Lee Allen, *magna cum laude*, Canton; Anita Ilese Bolinger, *cum laude*, Rt. 1, Vale; Rosemary Clifford Boney, *magna cum laude*, Clinton; Virginia Anne Bradford, *cum laude*, Marshville; Nancy Lou Cross, *magna cum laude*, Hackensack, N. J.; Charlene (Thomas) Dale, *cum laude*, High Point; Glenna DeWitt, *magna cum laude*, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mildred Deloris Fain, *cum laude*, Hendersonville; Billie Josephine (Mundy) Hill, *magna cum laude*, Morganton; Evelyn Gorham Lawrence, (daughter of Lillian (Crisp) Lawrence '13) *cum laude*, Falkland; Mary Helen Linville, *cum laude*, Oak Ridge; Kathryn Sanderson Miller, *cum laude*, Asheville; Mary Louise Mooney, *cum laude*, Aiken, S. C.; Kathryn Ann Parker, *cum laude*, Clinton; Mary Elizabeth Poplin, *magna cum laude*, Atlanta, Ga.; Edna Anne Preston, *magna cum laude*, Rt. 4, Fayetteville; Ruth Virginia Rawlins, *cum laude*, Greensboro; Rachel Jeanette Sarbaugh, *cum laude*, Lumberton; Shirley Jeannette Tegg, *cum laude*, Norfolk, Va.; Mary Alice Turner, *magna cum laude*, Rt. 2, Henderson; Freda Elizabeth Ward, *magna cum laude*, Rt. 7, Salisbury; Colista Bartlette Weisner, *cum laude*, Olin; Miriam Ann Whitley, *cum laude*, Albemarle; Nancy Sue Witherspoon, *cum laude*, Lexington; Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Catherine Eleanor Hudson, *cum laude*, Jacksonville; Betty Jo Petrea, *magna cum laude*, Kannapolis; Ruth Knight Tillman, *cum laude*, Rt. 3, Carthage; Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, Virginia Mae Van Dyke, *cum laude*, Tazewell, Va.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN MUSIC WORLD ADVANCING THROUGH NATIONAL SYMPHONY SOCIETY

A Woman's College student who had the unusual distinction of being graduated in 1941 with A.B. and B.S.M. degrees and who has established a record for women in the world of music is Clara Burling Roesch, now Mrs. Gilbert R. Herdt, living in Washington, D. C.

Miss Roesch, active in extra-curricula activities during her college career, after further study formed the Roesch Little Symphony in New York of 16 women Juilliard Fellowship winners, who toured Europe and made an appearance at Town Hall in March, 1947.

Recently Mrs. Amelia Cardwell wrote of her in *The Greensboro Daily News* "Music Box":

"A former Woman's College graduate has made a name for herself as one of the few women conductors of note in this

country. She is Clara Burling Roesch, founder of the National Women's Symphony Society in Washington, D. C. In an article in the Music Clubs magazine for March she discusses the plight of the Woman symphonic player whose way has been impeded by the age-old adage about 'women's place' and the traditional prejudices against women usurping positions restricted for men—by men, I might add. It took the last war to bring a demand for women instrumentalists when there were great gaps left in the symphony orchestras by the draft. But, since the conclusion of the war, women have again been shunted into the background as conductors ask first for men players, even though their playing may be inferior to a woman's and even though their salaries are higher. Only if the orchestra is hard up or the symphonic season too short

will a conductor hire a woman in preference to a man.

"This young woman had the good fortune of working with Dimitri Mitropoulos, who, despite a European background that might have prejudiced him about women professionals, took an interest in her work, taught her and has helped her continuously for six years. It was he who suggested that she form a woman's symphony on a national scale and who was the first large contributor to the project. The orchestra is now being developed with Clara Roesch as conductor, and will not only provide regular concerts but will include a broad educational program of co-operation with music schools and festivals, hold auditions to select talented young women for the orchestra, and will offer women composers an opportunity to have their new work played and heard. As Miss Roesch says: The women of America have done tremendous work in organizing and sustaining a multitude of musical institutions. Surely a women's symphony orchestra, supported on a national basis and touring the country, is also a project which merits their support."



MAY INITIATES OF GOLDEN CHAIN

Eight juniors and seniors were tapped into Golden Chain, honorary leadership fraternity, at the Woman's College, May 16. Those elected are, left to right, Betty Bullard '52, Charlotte; Mary Rose Compton '52, Bloomfield, N. J.; Bernice Greenberg '52, New York, N. Y.; Lydia Moody '53, Siler City; Edith Rawley '53, Winston-Salem; Dot Kerner '53, Kernersville; Sally Beaver '53, Albemarle; Helen Hawfield '53, Washington, D. C.

Former History Major

Visits Famous Sites in Europe

Among the ranks of Americans who made an exodus from the United States during the past year to teach in Europe was Mary H. Walker '30, who went to Germany last August for one year's stay.

Mary was located with the Army first in Kitzingen where she taught fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades with a total of 12 students.

Later she transferred to the Air Force and taught 11 third graders in another European country.

Her purpose in going abroad was to be able to travel while working in a foreign country. Vacation trips included famous spots in England, Italy, Switzerland, Nurburg, Bad Mergentheim, Munich, Frankfurt, and Heideberg. During the Christmas season she took a plane trip to the Middle East where she visited Arabic schools in Jerusalem.



Kitzingen pupils at play

"We have the entire week of Thanksgiving to travel. Then I hope to tour Italy and see many things that I read about in Miss Boddie's Latin Class."

Prior to her European venture, Mary taught at Appalachian College in Boone and at the University of Florida in Gainesville. She was graduated from the Woman's College with an A.B. degree in history.

Upon her return to this country in late summer from England she plans to return to Boone.

Frances Gibson Satterfield Writes Book on Georgia Industry

An up and coming Georgia is presented to the people of the Peach State and interested outsiders in a recently published trade journal, "There's a Job for You in Georgia," which is based on a survey of the economic resources of that state completed January, 1951, by a native North Carolinian and a Woman's College graduate, Frances (Gibson) Satterfield '28, who undertook the task of compiling and editing the 500-page directory.

The book, which is divided into 10 parts, covers the main and lesser industries of Georgia from textiles to food processing, with a special section on "How to Get a Job". There is a general introduction to each part which is divided into a main topic and miscellaneous information, including types of positions in each industry or profession and, in some cases, the wage range.

The purpose of the book, according to the author, is to:

"... present to the people of Georgia a little of the background of the revitalized Georgia that greets the mid-century, and to point out some of the many opportunities the State offers through the eyes of its industrial and business leaders."

Mrs. Satterfield received her bachelor of literature in journalism from Columbia University following her graduation from the Woman's College where she edited the *Carolinian*. She is a past president of the Woman's College Alumnae Association. She is the author of the brochure of the life of Dr. Charles D. Melver published in 1942. The writer and her husband have made their home for many years in Atlanta with their three children.



Child Art Reflects Political, Atomic Tempo of Time

The election year had its influence even on school child art. Democratic donkeys and G.O.P. elephants in infinite variety and coloration were conspicuous figures among the several thousand entries in the fifteenth annual North Carolina State School Art Exhibition which ran for a two-week showing at Woman's College in April.

A panel of judges selected several hundred of the best entries for display in Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

The political party symbols were represented in paper mache and clay as well as in the children's paintings. Exploding atomic bombs also provided an incentive for the young artists.

"Boys and girls today keenly reflect the world in which they live," Prof. Helen Wann Annen, chairman of the Art Education Department at the University of Wisconsin, one of the exhibit judges, declared. "Serene landscapes and passive subjects are seen being less in children's art. Today they want action, vitality, and bold colors. They copy less and are more creative."

A conference of teachers, supervisors and others interested in school art was held at Woman's College April 18 and 19, according to Gregory D. Ivy, head of the college Department of Art.



Kitzingen American School where Mary Walker '30 taught

Mary writes of her excursions:

"... I'm just living and traveling among most historical places which I've dreamed of seeing. I didn't mention the fact that I also went with teachers after cars to Bremenhaven. This was a wonderful experience as I traveled from the ocean to Northern Bavaria. North Germany and Bavaria are so very different.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

This Mind in You

Continued from page 9

"The chief row was about Irish Home Rule, and I thought I'd better have a whack at the Pope. Has it ever struck you that ecclesiastical language has a most sinister sound? I knew some of the words, though not their meaning, but I knew my audience would be just as ignorant. So I had a magnificent peroration.

"Will you, men of Kilclavers,' I asked, 'endure to see a chasuble set up in your market-place? Will you have your daughters sold into simony? Will you have celibacy practiced in the public streets?'

"God, I had them all on their feet bellowing, 'Never!'

The tendency of the human mind to stop growing, to take refuge in well-worn phrases that preclude deeper thought and understanding, is aggravated by many forces of our time. Propaganda seeks to steal our minds from us by offering plausible catch-phrases without charge. In our day most ideas are ready-made, and produced in quantity for mass distribution. Newspapers, movies, and radio devote most of their energy to the effort either to capture our minds or to prevent us from using them independently. It has come to the point that one is not sending personal telegrams; you merely expected to use his own head even in check a little square and your thoughts are conveyed across great distances in a sentiment like this:

On Thanksgiving
May you come through.
I hope the turkey
Will agree with you.

This, then, is the first danger of the human mind, and this is its most common tragedy: the ease with which it lies down in pleasant places and goes to sleep, to be awakened only at the judgment day.

III

There is a second, and greater, danger of the mind: the tendency of intellect, or reason, to regard itself as all sufficient, to set itself up as an end in itself—in short, to play God, and to pretend to be an ultimate object of adoration. If stultification is the tragedy of the mind, self-deification is its heresy. If the former is the peril of the non-academic man, the latter is the temptation of the intellectual.

For most of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth century intellectuals, Reason was the perfectly adequate guide of life, the ultimate solvent of all human problems, the worthy object of man's highest devotion. As Gunnar Myrdal has pointed out, this worship of Reason has produced many of the superstitions which are still cherished in academic circles, such as the myth of immutable natural laws in social affairs, the delusion of pure objectivity, a corresponding scorn of value judgments and of practical reform, and countless others. Modern intellectuals, emancipated by reason from the dogmas of medieval religion, have in turn been reduced to

bondage by new dogmas about omnipotent Reason. But now the tide of Rationalism has turned, and men begin to wonder whether intellect alone can save us.

This fact about the intellect's own life appears to be well-established, namely, that the mind easily turns on itself when it knows no law or loyalty beyond itself. It appears to be a law of life that self-worship leads at last to self-alienation, and the intellect is no exception to this law. Unless Reason recognizes norms of truth beyond itself, one thought becomes as true as another, and, conversely, no idea is better than any other. The result is sheer confusion; the veil of the temple is rent, and the darkness of skepticism settles over the ruins.

Though he wrote, as always, with quiet humor, an editor of *The New Yorker* probed deeply in a recent issue into the malady of the contemporary mind. He was pondering whether to bequeath his brain to his Alma Mater, which is making a collection. At last the editor apparently decided to be a loyal alumnus, and he decided to send this inscription along with his gray matter:

Observe, quick friend, this quiet,
noodle,

This kit removed from its caboodle.
Here sits a brain at last unhinged.

On which too many thoughts im-
pinged. (October, 1948)

Unless thoughts are tested and organized by standards and loyalties beyond themselves, the mind does become at last unhinged.

Brontosaurus became extinct largely because he was too specialized. It may be that man has similarly become too specialized, relying too exclusively on intellect to preserve him. A professor at Harvard has warned of this danger: one of his colleagues at Harvard has proposed a drastic remedy—the extermination of all children who begin to show traces of genius.

It may be that a million years from now some strange new species will have come to ascendancy on the earth, and its museums will contain the skeleton, including the skull, of *homo sapiens*. Edna St. Vincent Millay has captured the irony of this possibility:

When Man is gone and only Gods
remain
To stride the world . . . when the
plain
Round skull of Man is lifted and
again
Abandoned by the ebbing wave . . .
what tongue
Will tell the marvel of the human
brain?

You see, the intelligence can destroy as well as create. It can discover bacteriological warfare as well as penicillin; it can spread vicious propaganda as well as tested knowledge. Unless it is subordinated to a larger law of life, mind may demolish the civilization it has created and the creature it has sustained. In a society where love rules as the ultimate law of being, those who put their supreme trust in intellect will inevitably be destroyed.

These, then, are the two greatest hazards of the mind: on the one hand, that it will not be used enough; on the other, that it will be relied on too exclusively. Indolence and idolatry: the first is more prevalent; the second may prove at last more disastrous.

IV

How then shall we be saved? Clearly our minds must be used to the utmost; not less, but greater use of our intelligence is required by the problems of our day. It is equally clear that our minds cannot be controlled by statute law or by physical force: stone walls make no prison for them — *Mein Kampf* was written behind prison bars. Indoctrination may warp the mind, and censorship may thwart its ideas, but at length it overlaps all such obstacles.

No external remedy will suffice. The mind can be redeemed only from within — only as it gives itself, fully and joyously, to a Truth greater than it has found, to a God greater than it can construct. It can know itself and its own powers most truly only if it is given back to Him who gave it, to the Mind of minds. Christian faith has sometimes lent itself to obscurantism and to glorification of the irrational; more characteristically, it has simply understood that there are thoughts higher than man's thoughts, and vast designs beyond the power of men to know. These designs, we believe, include the full free play of human intellect, that the mind may come at last to know and to adore its Maker and its Master. But this can come to pass only as we confess that the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and that it has pleased God to ordain that the way of salvation, for the mind as for the soul, is the way of the cross, the complete devotion of self to worship of the Highest, as was in Christ the wisdom of God.

And so for every study desk or laboratory bench, where men and women sit with humble minds in the presence of mystery or of sudden illumination, the injunction remains: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." By God's good grace and in His own fair time, for every intelligence devoted to the service of the ultimate Wisdom the promise holds: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee." Therefore, "let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

NEW WINE FOR
AN OLD BOTTLENECK

Continued from page 11

physical education in the elementary school, and so on. Certification requirements should stop right there for any girl who holds a degree from an accredited college. Each institution would have to have some freedom in setting up its own program to make the requirements come within the hours provided. The entire general education program, relating to skills and understanding implicit in the liberal arts, should be the responsibility of the college.

What is required next is for the proposal to be brought before the North Carolina College Conference, which comprises the colleges and universities of the state, and which, through the democratic policies of the Office of Public Instruction, has always been consulted in the matter of certification requirements. The presidents of the colleges and universities making up the Conference should stand and be counted on the pattern of certification as it relates to elementary school teachers in 1952.

About this time you have doubtless caught on to the fact that Susie is only part of the story. What about the child? We ought to touch on him briefly. Certainly the child is more than a lot of gross data on a population curve, or on a chart of overcrowded school facilities. He is a human being, taught for better or worse. While we can take the view that the immediate and pressing problem is getting teachers and the right sort of teachers, sooner or later we must face the fact that we are going to have to do more for the youngest North Carolinians than our present pattern of elementary education anticipates.

These things have been established. The structure of the child's personality is pretty well laid down by the time he is six years old. Experience has shown us that the child entering the first grade from kindergarten on the whole does a better all-around job in the matter of adjustment than does the child who hasn't

had kindergarten. The child who enters kindergarten from nursery school has a comparable edge.

Now extending the public school system downward is not the entire answer. It will help. Eighteen states — North Carolina not among them — provide state aid in support of kindergartens, and Connecticut offers some state funds in support of nursery schools. Nursery schools established with federal aid during the depression and during the Second World War did their job during periods of national emergency. But North Carolina's children are North Carolina's responsibility, and we require neither an emergency nor an extended pattern of federal aid to meet that responsibility.

But our colleges and universities in the State must begin to think of its youngest citizens in terms of their entire story, over and beyond the schools. We have within the three divisions of the Consolidated University of North Carolina combined resources which should enable us to develop educational leadership in the field of family life and child development that is without precedent in our part of the country.

This brings us the full circle. For the family is where Susie got her start as a child, and it is in the most far-sighted and thoroughgoing development of the resources of the family, the school, and the teacher that we may hope to find the most productive start in life for the North Carolinians of the future.

Stated in general terms, the brief which I have to submit is simply this. When we talk about teaching, we are talking essentially about human beings. The human being who is to teach must be professionally qualified for the job that is to be done, she must believe that it is the most important job in the world, and there must be the creative spark that is at the heart of the art of teaching just as the creative spark is at the heart of every art in the world. What we are really concerned with here is simply an effort to provide the most favorable climate, the happiest combination of soil and atmosphere in which a unique sort of growth takes place. This growth takes place in the mind and spirit of the child under the art of teaching. The teacher as artist is engaged in the most rigorous discipline of all, the discipline of applying her own creative genius. Our colleges, our accrediting agencies, our standards, our teachers' associations, and all the rest exist simply in order that this genius, or spirit, may find its most constructive and rewarding expression.

Every child in North Carolina is dependent on Susie, and has a vital stake in whether or not she enters the teaching profession. For every child goes into our public schools, and the experience of every child for years to come is determined in large measure by the teachers we can offer and by the impetus that we can provide on the road to happy and effective citizenship.

News from Local
Alumnae Chapters . . .

Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Matt Perkins, editor of the *North Side News*, spoke on "The History of Buckhead" at the March 24 meeting of the Atlanta Chapter of the Woman's College Alumnae at the home of Nancy (Phifer) Upshaw '47.

The business session was conducted by the president, Evelyn (Cavileer) Bash '36.

An announcement was made of the play, "Spring for Sure," to be presented March 27th at Atlanta Woman's Club by the Carolina Playmakers.

After the meeting a dessert course was served by the hostess.

The final meeting for this season, May 22, of the Atlanta Chapter of Woman's College alumnae was concentrated on scholarship business, constitution revisions and election of officers. The group met at the home of Catherine (Yoe) Underquist '46.

It was voted to send \$100 to the scholarship fund as the Eunice Kirkpatrick Rankin Scholarship. Frances (Gibson) Satterfield '28 was authorized to Alumnae Advisory Committee meeting in Greensboro.

Changes in the constitution to allow several new elective offices were voted.

The Atlanta group will have a corresponding secretary to handle minutes and correspondence, a recording secretary to keep the roll up to date and contact members, a College Week chairman to help Mr. C. W. Phillips, Woman's College public relations director, carry out the College Week program in the high schools in the fall, and a scholarship chairman to be responsible for the annual fashion show tea given to benefit the Eunice Kirkpatrick Rankin Scholarship Fund.

The following officers were elected: Frances (Horton) Burroughs '42, president; Pat (Ashley) Story '51, vice president; Dorothy Martel '51, corresponding secretary; Anne (Burnett) Townsend '40, recording secretary; Theo (Elliott) Taylor '48, treasurer; Annie (Braswell) Rowe '41 and Ruth (Webb) Smith '47, scholarship co-chairmen; and Edna (Umstead) Harris '43, College Week chairman.

Mary Lou (Mackie) Bryant '48,
Secretary

Boston, Mass.

Twelve alumnae and their guest, Dr. Ruth Collings, were present for the luncheon meeting of the Boston group of Woman's College Alumnae May 3 at the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union at 264 Boylston Street, opposite the Public Garden in Boston.

Dr. Collings was in Boston for the meeting of the American College Health Association. She spoke most informatively on the physical and atmospheric state at the college.

New officers for the coming year were elected. Lidie (Smith) Mackie '44 is to be president; vice president is Janice Bosworth '48; secretary, Pat (McBrien) Dudley '47; treasurer, Roberta (Hardee) Poinier '40.

Other alumnae present were: Barbara (Sutlive) Glowacki '45, Ann Grinnells '50, Adelaide (Crowell) Felmet '34, Jane (Linville) Joyner '46, Gladys (Chambers) Martin '48, Dorothy (Elkins) Senecal '39, and Bernice (Cohen) Cohen '46.

Rosalie (Teichman) Sims '48, Secy.

Buncombe County

Mrs. Mary (Lewis) Smith '41 was elected president of the Buncombe County Chapter of Woman's College Alumnae Association at the annual spring luncheon meeting of the chapter May 17 in the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville. Mrs. Smith succeeds Laura Cline '41.

Cynthia Mendenhall '43 was elected vice president, and Joscelyn (McDowell) Williams '22 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Gregory Ivy, head of the art department at WCUNC, was the speaker. Mr. Ivy, who was introduced by Virginia (Terrell) Lathrop '23, discussed current events at the college.

Mrs. Lathrop also introduced Ellen Griffin '40 of the physical education department of the college. Miss Griffin showed movies of campus activities.

The college song was sung by the group, accompanied at the piano by Linnie (Burkhead) Fox '28, and the invocation was given by Bishop M. George Henry.

Special guests at the event included Mrs. L. R. Hoffman, dean of Lee Edwards High School; Mother Potts of St. Genevieve of the Pines; Nathan McCauley, president of the Civitan Club; Dr. Glenn Bushey, president of Asheville-Biltmore College; O. L. Norment, principal of Lee Edwards; Claude Marr, principal of Sand Hill High School; Dan Cooke, principal of Candler High School; G. H. Jarvis, principal of Biltmore High School; Mrs. Mabel Snowden, principal of Newton Elementary School; E. N. Howell, principal of Swannanoa School; Mrs. Joseph Bogle, Mrs. Francis Martin, Mrs. Albert Ward, H. W. Haden, principal of Queen Carson, and Mrs. Haden, Mrs. R. R. Cline, and Mrs. Thomas Northcott of Davidson.

The school colors of yellow and white were carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. Ruth (Mendenhall) Burton '33 was general chairman of the luncheon.

District of Columbia Washington, D. C.

The first day of spring, 1952, was heralded in by the Woman's College Alumnae in Washington, D. C., by the appearance at their dinner meeting at the Woman's National Democratic Club of His Excellency, John J. Hearne, First Ambassador to the U. S. from Ireland, by dinner speaker, Dr. R. B. Kennon of the National Education Association, the showing of colored films of Woman's College, and the raffle of door prizes.

The chairman, Billie (Howard) Dickinson '42, presided and the Irish Ambassador was introduced by Ruth (Bellamy) Brownwood '28, public relations director.

Mr. Hearne made a heart-warming talk about Ireland, concentrating chiefly on developments during the past two decades. Ambassador Hearne, a native of Waterford City in the southern part of Ireland,

was educated at Christian Brothers College, "Waterpark", at Waterford, where he received his Arts degree. He became First Ambassador from Ireland to the U. S. in 1950.

"Look to the institutions of your country," said the Ambassador. "Your armies have brought liberty to millions in bondage and your ships have brought life to the millions you have freed. American statesmen stand for justice and liberty in the councils of the world."

In expressing Ireland's gratitude for aid under the Marshall Plan, which gave tremendous impetus to the land restoration program, Mr. Hearne praised the firm stand taken by President Truman and the United States in the matter of admitting Ireland to the United Nations.

Many facets of the development program of Ireland were touched on by Mr. Hearne, including education, the arts, industry, slum clearance, housing, rebuilding of old churches and schools, renewing interest in ecclesiastical architecture, producing stained glass for the first time in Ireland and a revival of the genius of gold and silversmiths.

Mr. Hearne concluded his talk with the following cheerful prediction:

"Ireland will be free to go forward confidently into the future with these other nations, some of whom are co-founders, like her, and all of whom, like her, are co-sharers of the culture and co-keepers of the conscience of the West."

The dinner speaker, Dr. R. B. Kennon, was introduced by his wife, Wilijon (Medlock) Kennon '20, a member of the alumnae group and entertainment chairman. Dr. Kennon appealed to the intelligence, loyalty and patriotism of all Americans in the fight to retain freedom of thought in the field of education. All workers in this field, Dr. Kennon believes, must maintain a constant vigilance in their forward march toward greater understanding, tolerance and safer dissemination of knowledge. In spite of all we read and hear, Dr. Kennon maintains, the story behind the story of subversive activities is far more sinister than many believe. Dr. Kennon's work as executive secretary of the Defense Commission of his association carries him all over the county and his talk made an already thinking and alert group more aware of the importance of the role played by the educators of our country.

Following the dinner, three door prizes given by Hecht's, Jelleff's and the Cleveland Park Florist were won by the Ambassador, June Carter '50, treasurer, and Margaret (Ferebee) Harkleroad '46.

Two reels of colored films showing scenes and activities at Woman's College

in Greensboro, sent up by the Alumnae Secretary, were shown in the front parlor to the delight of both the so-called "old girls" and the most recent graduates, some of whom were in the pictures.

The pictures, the college song sung at dinner time, the fine invocation given by Eleanor Rigney '50, the speeches and the association with old friends gave a most varied tone to a memorable evening.

Ruth (Bellamy) Brownwood '29
Public Relations Director

Durham Chapter

The Durham County Chapter of the Woman's College Alumnae held its spring meeting on Thursday Night, February 28, 1952 at Harvey's Cafeteria.

Linda Lyon Woodall '44, Chairman, presided at the meeting. There were 36 alumnae present, with the best cross section of classes at any meeting—ranging from 1912 through 1951.

Mr. Edward K. Graham, Chancellor of the College, in his first visit with our group in his capacity as chancellor, spoke to the group on "The Soul of the College."

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Chairman, Edna Carpenter Baker '37;
Vice Chairman, Geraldine Wall Williams '44; Secretary, Dixie Crumpler '51; treasurer, Josephine Whitley '44.

Ann Rogers '50, Secretary

Guilford County

Mrs. Edward Kidder Graham, wife of the chancellor of Woman's College, spoke informally to the Guilford County alumnae at their luncheon May 16 at Alumnae House. Dean Katherine Taylor '28 introduced Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Graham's talk was a delightful combination of informal incidents and humorous situations and problems which she suggested might be entitled "observations from the fish bowl." The warmth of her chatty talk left the alumnae feeling very close to the Graham family and very sympathetic to the problems that arise when a family of five suddenly finds itself surrounded by 2400 close neighbors.

Officers elected were Nancy Souther '48, who succeeds Emily (Harris) Preyer '39 as president; Betty (Griesinger) Sink '36, vice president; Claire (Hartsook) Boyce '33, secretary; and Doris (Higgins) Lauten '48, treasurer.

Miss Marjorie Hood '26 reported that the chapter scholarship fund which is

raised annually by the unit will be named for Dr. W. C. Jackson, Chancellor Emeritus. Louise (Dannenbaum) Falk '29 reported on the wonderful response to the Alumnae Fund started this year to benefit the college.

Some 65 alumnae served themselves at the buffet table centered by a silver bowl of peonies, lilacs and roses. The luncheon was catered by Sara (Poole) Cartland '22 of Greensboro.

Lenoir County

Guest speakers for the April 24 meeting of the Lenoir County Chapter of the Alumnae Association at the First Baptist Church in Kinston were Betty (Brown) Jester '31, alumnae secretary, and Katherine Taylor '28, dean of students.

Mrs. Frances (Faulkner) Dudley '44, presided. The college song was followed by the invocation given by Bessie (Sims) Mewmorne '98.

The speakers were introduced by Eleanor (Hill) Smith '23.

Sixty-five alumnae attended the dinner and enjoyed Miss Taylor's report on the State of the College. Campus movies were shown after the program.

Mecklenburg County

The Mecklenburg Chapter of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina had its annual spring luncheon meeting at the Cardinal Restaurant in Charlotte on April 26 with Dr. Edward K. Graham, chancellor as speaker. Jessie Rankin '20 introduced Dr. Graham.

Although this was the chancellor's first visit to Charlotte alumnae since he became head of the college, he said that he felt very much at home here and at the Cardinal, because when he was a child he often played in the yard of the home next door, that of his uncle, the late Dr. Alexander Graham.

He described the progress at the college and the plans for the future. The new Student Union building is to be opened in the fall and the infirmary is nearing completion.

Eleanor (Kerchner) Campbell '39 gave the invocation, and Nancy Ledbetter '44, president, presided over the business meeting. The nominating committee submitted the following names for the terms of offices expiring, and the were unanimously accepted: Mrs. J. P. Williams (Virginia Alverson) class of '40, president; Ann Patterson Com '42, secretary; and Mrs. A. L. Palmer (Margaret Duckworth) '29, social chairman.

Special guests at the meeting were Mary (Watkins) Alexander, who was a member of the first class to be graduated

from the college, and Mr. Charles W. Tillet, husband of Gladys (Avery) Tillet '14.

Allene Grier '45, Secretary

Miami, Fla.

The Miami Chapter of the Alumnae Association of WCUNC met May 14 at the home of Esther (Gluyas) Smith class of '23, in Miami and fourteen were present for a covered dish supper and lawn party.

Election of officers followed. Grace (Hamme) Jester '35 was elected chairman and Mary (McGowan) Pitts '31, co-chairman.

It was agreed to hold two meetings annually, in the fall and in the spring, rather than try to have several small meetings throughout the year.

Alumnae members present in addition to those mentioned were: Clare (Applewhite) Allen '35, Frances (Brickell) Chaille class of '18, Margaret Brown '45, Jean (Faulconer) Droke '41, Margaret (Butler) McCollum class of '32, Virginia Mildred (Lee) Rebalko '41, Lola (Payne) Blanks '31, Bessie (Powell) Carter '41, Betty Jane (Sarratt) Cowan '46, Sue Willmott '46, and Katherine (Yoder) Scharrer '22.

After an evening of good fellowship, the group adjourned until next fall.

Grace (Hamme) Jester '35, Chairman

Pasquotank County

Mr. Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations for the Woman's College, addressed the Pasquotank chapter of the Alumnae Association April 9 at the Cozy Grill Restaurant in Elizabeth City.

Thirty-six members, including alumnae from the counties of Currituck, Camden, and Perquimans, were present.

Dorothy (Perry) Owens '47, chairman, presided and welcomed members and guests to the second annual dinner meeting of the Pasquotank chapter. New officers were elected to serve for the next two years. They are: Dorothy (Brock) Aydlett '40, chairman, Margaret (Harris) Winslow '19, vice chairman, and Isabelle (Whaley) Sawyer class of '48, secretary-treasurer.

Esther Bagwell '49 presented a musical program and the meeting was adjourned with the singing of the college song.

Dorothy (Perry) Owens '47,
Chairman

Randolph County

The Randolph County Alumnae Chapter of Woman's College took a group of senior girls from Randolph

County high schools to the college for a tour of the campus March 17.

Seniors from Asheboro, Liberty, Seagrove, Franklinville, Gray's Chapel, Farmer, Randleman, Ramseur, and Cole-ridge were shown the dormitories, the library, the home economics building, the Coleman Gymnasium, and other points of interest by Sara Trollinger '55, Peggy Bernard '55, and members of Golden Chain honor society.

Miss Katherine Taylor, dean of students, Miss Mildred Newton, admissions officer, Miss Tempe Hughes '51 alumnae assistant, and Betty (Brown) Jester '31, executive secretary of the alumnae association, greeted the guests upon arrival at the alumnae house.

Later in the afternoon the group returned to the alumnae house where Mr. C. W. Phillips, public relations director and June Rainey '52, president of student government were introduced and spoke to the group.

Punch and cookies were served after which Mr. Phillips made a brief talk.

Members of the Randolph County Chapter arranging transportation for the students were: Mary Harris '46, Charles-anna Fox '30, Sarah (White) Stedman '42, Billie (Upchurch) Miller '44, Lucille (Scarboro) Myatt class of '18, Correne (McQuague) Whatley '46, Parinne (Smith) Coffin '32, Asheboro; Margaret (Shephard) Martin '33, Liberty; Cornelia (Lowe) Rankin '45 and Carrie (Cranford) Craven '18, Ramseur.

Transylvania County

The Transylvania County group of Woman's College Alumnae had as the main feature of a dinner meeting in Gaither's Dogwood Room in Brevard June 6, 1952, a copy of the 1952 *Pine Needles* which was passed among the members, rather than a formal meeting.

The following alumnae were present: Pat Austin '50, Dot Johnson '41, Anna (Meixell) Holliday '41, Lois Frazier '42, and Lillian Zachary '43. Jean Marie Gravely class of '54 and Dorothy Gay Randall class of '53 were also present.

Lillian Zachary '43, Secretary

Wake County

Ronie Sheffield '29, Woman's College alumna and director of the North Carolina Woman's Prison, spoke to the Wake County Chapter of Woman's College Alumnae May 26 in the Sandhills Room at the S & W Cafeteria in Raleigh.

Her discussion centered on the new program of rehabilitation for North Carolina's women prisoners, which is developing under her direction.

Part of the evening was devoted to seeing old friends and "catching up" on babies, jobs, grand-children, new houses, and new husbands.

Maribelle (Guin) Farlow '42, president, conducted the order of business. Undine (Nye) Legrande '42 was in charge of arrangements.

tion. The citation comes from the National Association of Deans of Women and is made as a tribute to Miss Albright's "long years of distinguished leadership to young women."

To be eligible for the citation Miss Albright's service had to include thirty-five years in education work, twenty-five of which must have been spent as an adviser of girls or as dean of women. She also had to be a member of the National Association of Deans of Women at the time of her retirement. The citation was made at a N.A.D.W. banquet in Los Angeles, April 1, 1952.

Miss Albright makes her home in Waynesville, where she manages a four-unit apartment in her home.

Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, has been endorsed by the state D.A.R. board as 1952 candidate for D.A.R. president general. She has served as vice-president general from North Carolina and as editor of the national D.A.R. magazine. She has also served as State Agent.

1917

Everlasting President

Mrs. F. I. Rypins
(Ruth Roth)

613 Woodland Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Isabel (Bouldin) Edmunds, who lives at 1637 Spottswood Place, Lynchburg, Va., recently wrote: "On January 11, 1952, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hannah (Nancy Edmunds '46), announced the birth of a son at 6:15 A.M., and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stephenson, Jr. (Jane Edmunds '50) announced the birth of a daughter, Martha Elizabeth at 10:45 A.M., the same day. Both mothers and babies recently visited me and we of course had a marvelous time."

1920

Everlasting President

Natalie Coffey
711 McCulloch Street
Raleigh, N. C.

Natalie Coffey, everlasting president of the Class of 1920, has compiled information on the members of the class and has had printed an attractive booklet, entitled "A Saga in Lavender 1920-1950", giving news of members of the class.

Natalie also sends in the following news items:

News from the Alumnae

1904

Everlasting President

Florence Ledbetter
427 Park Lane Circle,
Orlando, Fla.

Elizabeth Slocumb, class of '04, writes from Johnson City, Tenn. "I entered the college shortly after the opening of the fall quarter in 1900-1901. Was there that year and the following 1091-1902, but had to leave before the end of that year due to serious illness, resulting in death of

my aunt. The following fall, September of 1902, I entered the Woman's Art School of the Cooper University, New York, on a scholarship and graduated there. Since then, I have received both my B.S. and M.A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. I have been a member of the faculty of the Department of Fine Art, East Tennessee State College, since 1911."

Anne Albright, retired dean of women of Western Carolina Teachers College, has been cited for her outstanding work in the field of educa-

Annie Bernard Benson is now Mrs. Bamberger.

Lucille (Dowd) Seroggs' son, Robin, is at the University of North Carolina, where he is doing graduate work. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Golden Fleece. He is also a well known musician. Robin intends to enter the ministry.

Lela Harper, after teaching in Virginia for many years, has returned to North Carolina. She is teaching in Williams Township School in Columbus County.

Rouss (Hayes) Steele and Catherine (Cobb) Smooth report they are second time grandmothers.

Alleine Hicks' address is 24 East Edenton Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Mary (Holdford) Abbott is a junior accountant with the State Board of Education. Her hobbies are antiques and table arrangements.

Terrene Holleman gives her address as Cary.

Pat (Jordan) Alexander reports it is quite interesting to have a young son who is reaching "the courting age."

Katherine (McLean) Jordan now holds the lead in grandchildren. The new arrival is the third in the Jordan family.

Ida (Owens) Bonner's son who is studying medicine will spend the summer at St. Bartholomew's in London, England.

Annie Mae (Pharr) Worth's address is 219 Nineteenth Street, Columbus, Indiana.

Mamie Speas, after retiring as assistant chemist with the State Board of Health, has gone to Columbia University to prepare herself for Religious Education work. Her address is 526 W. 113th Street, Apt. 71, New York 25, N. Y.

Lucy (Vickery) Webster is now living in Miami, Fla.

Bessie Mae (Walker) Morrison lives at 224 Edgedale Drive in High Point. Her husband is vice president of a hosiery mill there. They have one daughter who is a graduate of Duke University.

After lunch we re-autographed annuals, looked at old snapshots which some of the "girls" had been thoughtful enough to bring, exchanged the latest news on children and grandchildren, and transacted a little necessary business. LaRue Castelloe had sent in a very complete set of records for her treasurer's report, and we enjoyed looking over the book, which was the same one started in our freshman term thirty-six years ago. We made plans for our thirty-fifth reunion which comes three years from now.

At the close of the meeting, copies of a little booklet called "A Saga in Lavender" were distributed. This pamphlet contains a list of officers, the class song and emblems, a memorial page and a thumbnail sketch of the activities of each twenty from graduation until 1950. The favors of the luncheons were combination compasses and reading glasses to help the "old girls" keep their bearings and read the signs. These were tied with lavender ribbon.

The following were Myra Stone's guests: Rouss (Hayes) Steele, Patte (Jordan) Alexander, Catherine (Cobb) Smoot, Ida (Owens) Banner, Bessie Mae (Walker) Morrison, Marie (Richard) Fluker, Josephine Hopkins, Juanita (Kesler) Henry, Winni (Smith) McKinney, Lela (Wade) Phillips, and Natalie Coffey.

After the luncheon we went in a body to the Alumnae meeting where we, with the other old "grads", gloried in the reports of the Association and the success of the Alumnae Fund Drive. We are all looking forward to 1955.

Natalie Coffey.

bury. She set up the school and acted as its principal for one year. She then married Mr. Frank T. Suggs and moved to Gastonia, where they have made their home. They soon discovered that music was to be valued highly in their home, as Mr. Suggs was also an ardent lover of music. The family often held songfests, with "Papa on the piano and Mama assisting the three girls with the vocals."

Among her other activities, she has been president of the Central School P.-T.A. for two years, president of the Parent-Teacher Council two years, secretary of the P.-T.A. district for two years, member of the Girl Scout Council 12 years and commissioner for two years. Also, she was for two years president of the Gastonia Music Club, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Gaston County Public Library for five years. In 1951 and 1952, she was chairman of the schools' March of Dimes drive, raising more than \$5,000 on each occasion.

She headed the membership drive for the North Carolina Symphony for two years and is president of the local organization at present.

She has held numerous offices in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and for 25 years has been a member of the church choir.

Mrs. Suggs' three sisters—Ethel (Moyle) Davidson, class of '18, Mary E. (Moyle) Montgomery, class of '18, and the late Nellie (Moyle) Brown, class of '09, are also former students of the Woman's College.

1922

Everlasting President
Mrs. H. C. Lassing, Jr.,
(Frances Singleton)
702 Fair Avenue
Fountain City, Tenn.

Joselyn Williams, daughter of Joselyn (McDowell) Williams, graduated from Woman's College in June.

1923

Everlasting President
Mrs. A. H. Lathrop
(Virginia Terrell)
4 Woodlink Road, Asheville, N. C.

Florrie (Wilson) Sherrill is secretary and assistant office manager, Bernhardt Furniture Company, Lenoir.

1921

Everlasting President
Mrs. C. Parker Poole
(Mildred Barrington)
Fort Bragg Rd., Fayetteville, N. C.

Sadie (Moyle) Suggs, mother of three Woman's College alumnae, Kissell Suggs '48, Sadie (Suggs) Hatley '45, and Alice (Suggs) Pollock '52, was recently saluted as "Woman of the Week" by the Gastonia Gazette. Mrs. Suggs was recognized for the outstanding contributions she has made in the civic, religious and music life of her community. Following graduation from Woman's College, she accepted the task of establishing a school at Yadkin, near Salis-

1920 Class Reunion

Twelve of the Twenties gathered at the spacious home of Myra Stone. After the usual chatter and exclamations, we were served a delicious luncheon.

1925

Everlasting President
Mrs. John E. Bridgers, Jr.
(Elizabeth Duffy)
1412 West Lake Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

Claude Aycock spent last winter on leave from her Canal Zone teaching job with her family in Rocky Mount.

Neill (Seawell) Briggs is a clerk-typist in the registrar's office, State College. She has a son who is 11.

1926

Everlasting President
Mrs. George Eichhorn
(Hermene Warlick)
1115 Briarcliff Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Alice (Robertson) Terrell is current president of the Altrusa Club in Raleigh.

Pearl (Teiser) Kahn teaches at Millbrook High School, near Raleigh. She has a son 18, who was a student at Oak Ridge Military Institute last year.

1927

Everlasting President
Susan Borden
111 South George Street
Goldsboro, N. C.

Christie (Adams) Holland is elementary school supervisor in Vance County.

Nelle (Morris) Dotson is teaching home economics in Henderson County and lives in Hendersonville. She has three daughters, 20, 9, and 6 years old. The eldest attended Woman's College two years.

Sarah Richardson taught handicapped children at Cary last year. She expects to teach in Clayton, her hometown, next year where the program will be new. For several years prior to this new work, she served as director of religious education at Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh.

Glenn (Yarborough) Warren and her husband, the Reverend Mr. M. W.

Warren, are living in Knightdale where he is the pastor of the Methodist Church.

Reunion of Class of 1927

The class of '27 had its twenty-fifth reunion in the southeast section of the cafeteria in the new home economics building. The tables with their white cloths were decorated with mementoes mounted on red cardboard from Juanita Stott's college scrap book. At each place was a souvenir red booklet with '27 in silver on the front. Juanita also made these booklets, which had a page of *In Memoriam* for the fifteen girls who have died since our graduation, and pages for the class and college songs, our mottoes, class colors, and mascots.

The booklet also listed the honorary members of the class, and three, Miss Vera Largent, history, Miss Jessie Mc-



TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION PICTURE OF THE CLASS OF 1927

First Row: Zada (Wright) Fair, Annie (Barnhardt) Payne, Jackie (Austin) Plyler, Louise (Phillips) Kiser, Katherine (Lewis) Smathers, Willie Meta (Brown) Goodman, Mary (Dunham) Fort, Margaret (Herring) Mask, Sis (McDuffie) Keith, Myrtle Brock, Maurine (McMasters) Wright, Catherine (Cox) Shaftesbury.

Top Row: Madeline Copeland, Mary (Council) Carroll, Dorothy (Creveling) Robertson, Agnes Cox, Annie (Brown) Harrington, Susan Bordan, Pauline (Whitaker) Moose, Ruth (Jones) Harding, Clara (Gill) Wilkins, Marjorie (Bonitz) Burns, Viola (Cowan) Young.

Second Row: Louise C. Smith, Jeannette (Whitfield) Strider, Nell (Morris) Dotson, Verna Lentz, Wilsie (Jobe) Maness, Minnie B. (Jones) Ussery, Helen (Rowell) Ragan, Helen

(Mendenhall) Blankenship, Christy (Adams) Holland, Lyda (Preddy) Sowers, Josephine Hege, Lois (Richards) Leonard, Margaret (Redfearn) McRae, Miss Vera Largent, Miss Jessie McLean, Sarah Boyd, Elizabeth (Stoudemire) Coble, Mabel (Young) Moser, Juanita Stott.

Third Row: Elizabeth (Griffith) Freeman, Mary Elizabeth (Smith) Nolin, Margaret (Noell) Dailey, Nina (Smith) Fellows, Jo (Dudley) Obenshain, Katherine Tighe, Evelyn (Tyson) Dixon, Minnie (Deans) Lamm, Julia (McNairy) Grady, Rosa (Meredith) Humphrey, Martha (Cannady) Carroll, Nan-nie (Tate) Doggett, Elizabeth (Scarborough) Talbert, Lloyd Merrimon, Dorothy Parham, Mary Frances (Craven) Stephens, Mildred (Williams) Burke, Frances (White) Rood, Marjorie (Cartland) Colmer, Virginia (Goodman) Rawlings.

Lean, retired nurse, and Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury, zoology, had luncheon with us. Mr. J. Arthur Dunn, English, was unable to attend the luncheon of 62 reunion members and three from the classes of '25, '26, and '28.

Each person was allotted half a minute to tell who she was, what she did, and how many children she had. It was newsworthy and contrary to rumor that more were married than not. In fact, fifty of the group were married; no one had over four children; and two had grandchildren, one three months old and the other nine weeks.

A group picture was made and prints are available for 50c from Mr. A. A. Wilkinson, News Bureau, W.C. U. N. C.

A list of all available addresses was given to each member present. It was voted to hold another reunion in five years, and those of us who attended this one look forward with pleasure to the next.

Catherine (Cox) Shaftesbury

1929

Everlasting President

Virginia Kirkpatrick

1618 Iredell Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

Edith (Allee) Bender lives at 435 Lakeshore Drive, Fayetteville.

Beulah Allen is in charge of the Catalog Department, V.P.I. Library, Blacksburg, Va.

Irene Bolick is an associate professor of zoology, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Luna Daile (Bradford) Parker lives at 603 Parkway, High Point.

Virginia (Cameron) Graham lives in Goldston.

Gladys (Goodman) McInnis teaches in Concord, where she is also home-making.

Clara Howard is a bookkeeper in Lenoir.

Verdyne Catherine (Jackson) Howland lives at 1917 Blenheim Road, Roanoke, Va.

Carolyn (Simmons) Mayer is an executive with the Warnack Mills Inc., New York City.

Kathryn (Singletary) Stephenson teaches in Murfreesboro.

Betty (Steinhardt) Widmer recently was named a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Women, North Carolina Farm Bureau. She is active in many civic affairs, and is also a member of the County Board of Education.

Virginia Ward is a field worker, Department of Education, Universalist Church of America, Boston, Mass.

Lynette Warren is a curator, Persson Hall Art Gallery, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mary E. Womble teaches in Burlington.

Anne Wootton teaches in Reidsville.

1931

Everlasting President

Mrs. John E. Sockwell, Jr.

(Jane Wharton)

414 Church St., Greensboro, N. C.

Madge (Cline) Young teaches home economics in the Taylorsville School.

Anne L. Coppedge is a teller in the American Trust Company Bank in Charlotte.

Annie Mae (Flowe) Brawley, who lives at Route 8, Charlotte, has a little girl, Susan Howard, who will be a year old in November.

Sara (Henry) Smith's husband, Captain William D. Smith, is transportation Corps Supply Officer at the Port at Inchon, Korea. Sara and her young son, David, are living in Greensboro where Sara is working in the Alumnae Office at the Woman's College.

Anne (McDowell) Goulden's husband was appointed Executive Director of the Point Four Mission to Iran. He flew over last September and Anne and daughter, Linda 14, and dog, Lassie, sailed on the Mediterranean Cruise Ship in November to join him. They made stop-overs in numerous Mediterranean ports and debarked with car, etc., at Beirut, Syria. They flew from Damascus to Teheran. For a while they lived in a hotel but now have a house with wonderful gardens and swimming pool at Shimron, a beautiful suburb in the shadow of the Elburz mountains.

Edwina McDowell, who was married to Mr. Albert John Margrett of Columbia, S. C., and Swannanoa, on September 8, 1951, lives at Fair Lawn Apts., Black Mountain. Mr. Margrett, who was originally from Canada, served in the Canadian Royal Air Force in England and later with the U.S. Air Force in the China Area.

Lola (Proffitt) Davis is high school librarian, Lumberton.

Eleanor Rothwell lives at 101 McClung Street, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

1932

Everlasting President

Mrs. Dan Hood

(Avery McConnell)

R.F.D. 3, Matthews, N. C.

Kate Mae (Allen) Carpenter lives on Albemarle Road, Charlotte. She taught chemistry and biology until 1949, when she married an agriculture teacher. They have a son, who is 3 years old.

Mary Virginia Barker is editor of *House Magazine* for Chatham Manufacturing Company, Elkin.

Margaret (Byerly) DeSola writes from 525 Coral Way, Coral Gables, Fla. "Since leaving Raleigh in 1944, I was recreation worker with American Red Cross in Army Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. I also taught in a private academy one year in Havana, Cuba. Then I taught one year in Tucson, Ariz., and two years in Rockford, Ill. We are permanently located here in Florida."

Mildred (Knight) Kelly's husband is connected with Cannon Mills in New York. They have two children, Ann Knight 12 and William Haynes 9.

Mary Alice O'Neal teaches English and Spanish at Fort Mill.

Rachel (Snipes) Venette and her husband own and operate an automatic washerette in Jacksonville, N. C.

Leisel Womble teaches a sixth grade at Pittsboro.

1933

Everlasting President

Mrs. Harold Smith

(Mildred Brunt)

1305 Westmoreland Drive
Falls Church, Va.

Evelyn (Ennett) Benner is home-making in California. They have two children.

Nancee (Hay) Ridgely lives at 412 Edgeland Place, Birmingham 9, Ala. "I would love to hear from any W. C. alumnae in this section."

Mary Elizabeth (Harrington) Patrick lives in Salisbury, where she is "homemaking and caring for my husband and three children."

Bessie (McCurdy) Buchanan lives at 144 Erie Avenue, Decatur, Ga. "We have three children, Hilda Flowe 8, William Alexander 4, and Tempie Jean 2."

Mary (Omohundro) McDonald teaches a fifth grade in the Elementary School of Southern Pines City School.



CLASS OF 1932

Twenty years of accomplishments, families and careers.

Margaret (Stallings) Hobgood writes from Louisburg: "We have three children, Elizabeth Lacy 8, Robert Haywood 6, and Charles Hamilton, who will be 1 in November. We have just finished our new house that is our pride and joy."

Lottie (Wall) Wildman and her family live at 3415 Dogwood Drive, Greensboro. "We have a 7 months-old daughter, Elizabeth Ann, a cute chubby little red-head and our son, Bobby is 9. My husband is still district manager for Southern Appliance, Inc., a Charlotte firm."

Louise Ward is bacteriologist at North Carolina State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh.

Margaret (Wilder) Taylor writes from Louisburg: "We have two children and I enjoy keeping house and caring for the children. We also raise Shetland ponies."

Treva (Wilkerson) Mathis is assistant librarian-cataloger, Guilford College. They have two children, Lynn 7 and Brant 4.

1932 Class Reunion

The most outstanding or single event of the '32 Class Reunion was the luncheon. Of course, the campus tours stimulated much interest but seeing old acquaintances and friends seemed to climax it all. This was the only time that many of the class had assembled together since 1932. The air was literally filled with glee and excitement when about sixty-five crowded into a room in the new Home Economics Building for lunch. The photographer had a hard time getting attention long enough for a picture for everyone seemed anxious to hear about the others.

Instead of having a speaker, Mrs. Dan Hood (*Pansy Avery McConnell*) distributed a list of the class with married names and present addresses along with the absentee cards. She then requested every member present to stand and tell something about herself or her family and read or tell something about some member who could not be present. A number of the girls had written interesting remarks on their absentee cards telling why they could not be present.

The final thing on the luncheon program was the reading of the list of girls

whose whereabouts were unknown. Of course, many interesting details and events arose during all these procedures and only those present could derive full benefits of this successful reunion.

Faye (Hine) Phillips

1934

Everlasting President

Alice Armfield

130 W. Corban St., Concord, N. C.

Mary Elizabeth (Bandy) Bruton lives at Mt. Gilead.

Kathleen (Beasley) McClelland lives at 3516 32nd Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Atha (Culberson) Wright is social and recreation director, Oakdale Cotton Mills, Jamestown.

Vivian Gibson is counselor to women, University of Alabama.

Clay (Howard) Rowland is home-maker and does part time work with the Y.W.C.A., Greenville, S. C.

Lucile (Ward) Mosback lives at 377 Anchor Avenue, Oceanside, N. Y. "My husband is principal of the Oceanside High School. I keep house and take an active part in com-

munity affairs, particularly, Girl Scouting. We have a daughter Ruth Ann, who is 9. While in North Carolina at Christmas time, my sisters and I realized what we thought was a rather interesting bit of information. Three of us, sisters, have graduated from Woman's College and exactly twenty years later three of our neices, sisters, graduated or will graduate."

Molly Jernigan (Winborne) Roper and her family live at 222 West Freemason Street, Norfolk, Va. The Ropers have three children.

1935

Everlasting President
Barbara Graves
139 N. Brooks St., Geneva, N. Y.

Lorraine (Bowden) Redden writes that she has four preschool children and is homemaking in Mocksville. "I formerly taught and did extension work."

Lorna Colson teaches in Mooresville.

Madline C. Heffner's address is: 230 North California Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif.

Marion (McDowell) Schnurer and her husband had a four months trip to Europe last year.

Margaret C. Moore is hospital administrator and director of nurses, Stephens City, Va.

Alice Maire Squires is secretary to the business manager, American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia 39, Pa.

Elizabeth (Toxey) Dwiggins' husband is a project manager for C.M. Guest & Sons Construction Company. "For twelve years we have followed the various projects and have lived from Georgia to Virginia. We have two children."

Dorothy (Yarbrough) Zimmerman is supervisor of public schools, Caswell County. She makes her home in Yanceyville.

1937

Everlasting President
Mrs. H. W. Capps
(Justine Ulrich)
490 Tillery Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Elizabeth (Anderson) Barnes lives at 2039 Crestview Court, Lafayette, Ind.

Mary Elizabeth (Bell) Welch's address is: 2100 N. Irving Street, Arlington, Va.

Rebecca (Bohannon) McKinney lives at 1617 Irish Street, South Boston, Va. She is the mother of three girls.

Helen (Bolick) Keziah teaches a sixth grade, Fairview Heights School, Hamlet.

Fan (Bost) Brooks taught school for seven years and is now homemaking in Lexington.

Louise Burnette is an associate professor of home economics, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.

Elizabeth (Cooke) Schofield sends in the following address: 1431 Madison Avenue, Florence, S. C.

Mary (Cornwell) Rogers is a homemaker in Concord.

Rachel (Darden) Carmichael's address is: c/o Captain G. K. Carmichael, U.S.S. Sandoval (Apo 194), Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Mary Lee Felmet teaches in Asheville.

Ruth (Gorham) Davis is a homemaker in Jamestown.

Elizabeth Grimesly teaches in Council.

Scott (Gwyn) Dickinson's address is: 518 Hylan Avenue, Hamlet.

Mildred Christine (Hellen) Blackwelder teaches a first grade in Harriburg.

Rosemary Kuhn does government work in Washington, D. C.

Martha (McRae) Alsup is homemaking in Winston-Salem.

Isabelle (Moseley) Fletcher is homemaking in Kinston.

1937 Class Reunion

The class of 1937 had its 15th reunion at the Greensboro Country Club. Before going to the luncheon we stopped by Anne Belton Michael's home for an informal hour. Reminiscing and conversation were the order of business.

We were very happy to have Dr. Meta Miller present at the luncheon, and also Linda Mitchell Lamm, '37 May Queen. Jane Whitt Harris '38 came with Linda from Wilson. There was much comparing of children, sizes of families, among other items.

Those present for the reunion were Jane (Goodmin) Lawing, Martha (McRae) Alsup, Grace (Harriman) Morrison, Edan (Carpenter) Baker, Mary (Brickensridge) Mansfield, Sidney (Lee) Crowder, Lucille (Scarborough) Richardson, Scott (Gwyn) Dickinson, Isabelle (Moseley) Buckley, and Wilfred (Schlosser) Seager.

Wilfred (Schlosser) Seager



At the home of Anne (Belton) Michaels, 1821 Dellwood Drive, after lunch at the Greensboro Country Club.

Dr. Marie Roberts is practicing medicine in Bahama.

Hazel (Vuncannon) Hardin lives in Gastonia.

Fae Williams is a dietitian on the staff of the State Hospital at Butner.

Lt. Betty Winspear, USNR, is on active duty with the U. S. Navy, stationed in the office of Korean War History, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Mary (Witherspoon) Brown lives at 5822 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill.

1938

Everlasting President

Mrs. S. J. Keker (Lucy Spinks)

5036 Bradley Blvd.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Katharine (Causey) Eberly's husband is working toward his Ph.D degree at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. "We have three children."

Doris (Farrier) Strain, class of '38, writes from Long Island, N. Y.: "We moved back into our own home a year ago after an eight-year absence. My husband, Bob, was hospitalized in December 1950, from wounds received in Korea and got to St. Albans Naval Hospital, where he stayed for fourteen months. He is greatly improved and has been returned to active duty and is stationed in New York."

Miriam (Sloan) Jones lives at 18 Stevenson Place, Piermont, N. Y.

1939

Everlasting President

Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer

(Emily Harris)

511 Woodland Drive

Greensboro, N. C.

Lucile (Bethae) Whedbee teaches the fourth and fifth grades in the Sunset Park School, Wilmington. She has two daughters, Carol Jean 8, and Jane 3.

Jean (Cannon) Bullock and her husband have three sons. They make their home in Burlington.

Elizabeth (Cowherd) Goodwin's new address is: 402 Sycamore Road, West Reading, Penn.

Dorothy (Elkins) Senecal and her family, consisting of a son 11 and a daughter 7, visited the campus during June. She also visited her mother in Greensboro. The Senecals live in Manchester, Mass., "right on Manchester Harbor, where we can

look out and see the sailboats all summer."

Emily (Harris) Preyer attended the conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, at Lake Placid Club in New York, during April.

Elizabeth (Wilkinson) McCarty's new address is: 202½ N. College, Somerset, Ky. They have two sons 6 and 3.

1940

Everlasting President

Mrs. Louis McKnight Jones

(Valerie Powell)

36 Maryland Drive

New Orleans, La.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Wood (Pauline Hudspeth), a daughter, Amy Pauline, March 26, 1952, Yaddinville. The Woods have three other children, Lupton 8, Diane 5, and Leonard 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Vogel (Muriel Mandell), a son, Robert David, March 11, 1952. "We are still living in Indianapolis, Indiana, 3953 N. Adams Street, and would love hearing from our old friends."

Hilda (Brady) Parris, whose husband, Lt. H. G. Parris, was killed in Korea on November 6, 1950, was presented a Distinguished Service Cross, which had been posthumously awarded to her husband, in a special ceremony in Millboro by Maj. Gen. William A. Deiderlinden, deputy commanding general of the Third Army. Lieutenant Parris received the award for "extraordinary heroism above and beyond the call of duty."

Dorothy Coley is head recreation worker, American Red Cross, U.S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

Alice-Louise Coogan is an accounting clerk, Wayne, Penna.

Virginia (Carver) Hartman teaches school in Lexington.

Mary (Ellington) Cuthrell teaches in Rocky Mount.

Kathryn (Fuller) Kraus is home-making at 6920 N. 31st Avenue, Omaha, Nebr.

Eunice Baldwin (King) Durgin and her family are living in Providence, R. I., where Mr. Dugan is minister at Central Congregational Church. Eunice writes: "I have the interesting prospect of inhabiting a ten bedroom parsonage. All W. C. friends are welcome if they're equipped with sleeping bags!"

Anna Stone (Railey) Akerman writes from 215 N. Cherry Street,

Falls Church, Va.: "I am homemaking and leading a Girl Scout troop."

Mary Jane (Spruill) James writes from Elizabeth City: "I teach a sixth grade at Central School. My husband is a Navy pilot and has just returned from a tour of duty in French Morocco."

Alice Suiter is completing work for her master's degree in group recreation work at New York University and on August 15 she will assume duties as executive director of Guilford-Randolph Area Girl Scout Council, with headquarters in Greensboro. She has been a member of the Woman's College faculty, where she taught in the Physical Education Department and was also a counselor in Mendenhall Residence Hall. She served three years as an officer in the WAVES.

Margaret Elizabeth (Toler) Munn's husband is an engineer with Standard Oil Company, Cranford, N. J. They have two children.

Ruth (Weinger) Hersh's husband is an automobile dealer in Peekskill, N. Y. "We have two children, Cherly Lynn 5, and Eric 15 months."

1941

Everlasting President

Mrs. Thomas N. Brafford, Jr.

(Elizabeth Patten)

2810 Wayland Drive

Raleigh, N. C.

Born to Major and Mrs. Robert H. Berger, (Mildred Harris) a second son, Neil Harris, April 27, 1952, USAF Hospital, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. "We have a



Rama Heath Hillman, at 17 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleaver Hillman (Rama Blackwood '41). Little Rama is holding a picture of her father who was serving in Japan, where the family hoped to join him.

son, Paul, who is 4 years old, born in Berlin, Germany."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Berry (Rowena Knott), a second child, a daughter, Susan Carol, February 10, 1952, Durham. "Our son, James III, is now 2½ years old."

Virginia (Wells) Welch and her 5 year-old son, Donnie, are living with her parents in Greensboro, while Captain Welch is serving with the U. S. Army in the Far East. They were previously stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Nettie Lee Day is a health educator in Leaksville.

Elizabeth Virginia (Egerton) Riggs is homemaking and teaching school in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Sadie Moore (Hamrick) Williamson is owner of Better Bookkeeping Service, Shelby.

Annie Elizabeth (Harris) Perry writes from Saratoga, N. C.: "I am homemaking and caring for my two little sons."

1942

Everlasting President

Mrs. Samuel M. Hayworth
(Sue Murchison)
828 West Haven Blvd.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shipman, Jr. (Sadie Barineau), a son, William Sherman, May 26, 1952, Kinston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes B. Boxman (Margaret Little) a son, June 1, 1952, Greensboro.

Christine (Allen) Wright lives in White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Wright is an account executive, National Broadcasting Company. They have two children, Laurinda 5½ and Tom-Tom 1½.

Sara Anderson teaches at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Alice (Arey) Croxson's husband has been recalled to active duty with the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Ft. Lee. They have two children, a boy and a girl. At the present time they are living at Colonial Heights, Va.

Arleen (Belk) Rush's husband is a pilot for Eastern Air Lines. They live in Charlotte. Their two sons are 7 and 4½.

Ruth (Bright) Brown writes from 607 S. 11th Street, Ft. Pierce, Fla.: "I am so sorry that I cannot come to our class reunion. It would be lots

of fun to see the girls and catch up on all the news.

"I married Rue in December 1942. He was in the Naval Air Corps at the time. I followed him to California, Texas, and Florida. When he was discharged, we came to Ft. Pierce, his hometown, and built a small home and began our family. We have a boy and two girls, and they really keep me busy. Rue Lane is 6, Faye is 5 and Nancy will soon be 2.

Our most exciting news is that Rue's brother-in-law was elected Florida's next Governor.

"Please give my best wishes to all the girls and tell them to stop for a visit if they are ever in Ft. Pierce."

Marty (Cockfield) Wilkins lives in Greensboro. They have one son.

Polly (Crech) Sandidge lives at 1505 Westbrook Drive, Apt. B, New Orleans, La. They have two children.

Lucile (Darvin) Maurer, class of '42, writes from Washington, D. C.: "We have three boys, 5½, 3, and 4 years of age. My husband is an assistant legal affairs, Department of State. I have accompanied him on two of his European trips, while grandma kept the children."

Dorothy (Everett) Koch who lives at 202 E. Lewis Street, Whiteville, is the mother of two children.

Betsy Gilliam teaches business education, East Carolina College, Greenville.

Doris (Holmes) Tinscher makes her home in Nashville, Tenn. "School is not out here, so I find it impossible to attend our class reunion. We have three girls, twins Gail and Judy 8, and the baby is 2½."

Kathleen (Hoots) McIlhatten teaches a seventh grade, George Mason School, Alexandria, Va.

Georgia P. Hughes is superintendent of Public Welfare, Carteret County, with headquarters in Beaufort.

Christine (Israel) Miller wrote from Candler that she has been teaching for three years and since exams were being given she would be unable to attend the reunion. "Our son, Buddy is 7, and Judy is 3½."

Amy (Joslyn) MacDougall, who attended the tenth reunion of the class of '42 sent in the following information on the MacDougall family. "The past ten years have been chock-full and interesting to us. Fresh out of W. C., I taught school near Roxboro and later in Durham. Bob and I were married in '45, when he returned from

the Pacific. We lived on Flatbush Avenue, in Brooklyn while he was ferrying planes to West Coast and during those lonesome days I worked as receptionist in New York City. We were very happy to get the discharge papers in late '45 and soon thereafter Bob was enrolled in Medical School at Temple University in Philadelphia. The summer after the Freshman year our son was born. I modelled in Philadelphia doing mostly fashion work, with some photography thrown in.

The welcomed medical degree was acquired June '50 and we moved to York for internship which was completed last Spring. This year has been our fullest and most exciting. The three of us had our little ceremony, hanging the shingle October 1, 1951 and have been on the go ever since. My latest profession has been office nurse which I thoroughly enjoy."

Ruth Leonard teaches physical education at Mary Washington College. "Rebecca Weasley '41 also teaches here."

Barbara (McLaurin) Smith lives in Bennettsville, S. C., where she does insurance work and also teaches dancing.

Dorothy (Mansfield) McDaniel lives at 2111 Lake Shore Blvd., Jacksonville 5, Florida.

Dorothy (Miller) Lewis lives in Lubbock, Texas. Her husband is an orthopedic surgeon. They have four children, 3 boys and 1 girl.

Virginia (Moore) Vaughn of Greensboro sent her regrets that she couldn't be present for commencement, but that she was on vacation at the time.

Mary Guille (Morrow) Cranford lives at 2701 Sharon Road, Charlotte.

Teeny (Oettinger) Withers lives at Elkon, Va. She has a new son, who was born May 1, 1952. Their oldest son, Dana 5½, has been a patient in Baltimore Hospital for four years, suffering from nephritis. He is improving gradually. The Withers daughter, Susan, is 3.

Madeline (Parker) Matthews is married to a Naval officer and lives in Suffolk, Va. She is the mother of one little girl.

Janice Celeste (Pickard) Gurganus is registrar, Wilmington College.

Novella (Pope) Rawlings works with the U. S. Government as a peanut research specialist. They have

two children, Elizabeth 8 and Art 4, and make their home in Capron, Va.

Doris (Rouse) Wilson's husband teaches vocational guidance in the Albemarle High School. The Wilsons have a new home in Albemarle. Their daughters are Judy 8 and Ellen 3½.

Lou (Ryan) Wiviott's husband is a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy. They have a new home in Arlington, Va. "Our daughter, Sally, is a year old."

Mary Anne (Scott) Clark's husband, Dr. John A. Clark, who was head of the Philosophy Department at the Woman's College for seven years, has been made a full professor at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Lois (Stringfield) Simone sent greetings from Elizabeth, N. J. "Our family consists of two children, Lynn 6 and Peter 2, plus one dog."

Kitty (Warren) Galloway's husband was recalled to Navy duty a year ago. She and her two sons, who are 3 and 7 years of age, stayed with him in San Diego until he went to ship duty. At the present time Kitty is living in Raleigh.

Marie (Wells) France recently wrote from Rawlins, Wyoming: "My husband, the boys and I spent the month of March at Waikiki. The lush green mountains, the beautiful flowers, the calm blue ocean and the friendly people made our stay a true paradise."

Margaret (Weskett) Nelson's husband is an Army doctor and they were living in Arlington, Va., but at the time of writing, expected to move to Ft. Meade. Their daughter, Katherine Carter, is 2½.

Reunion Luncheon Class of 1942

Memorial weekend did not stop seventy-three of us from getting together for a gala luncheon at Mrs. J. L. Hedepeth's house on Alumnae Day.

Everyone met at the Alumnae House and from there went to our luncheon at noon. Before lunch, during lunch, and after lunch was spent chatting until everyone was hoarse. The informality of the buffet luncheon, and of the program made it so that we all felt as if we were having a house meeting. This was because we talked so much, laughed so much, and when chairs gave out, we sat on the floor and up and down the stair-steps!

After lunch, Sue (Murchison) Hayworth, our everlasting president, sug-

gested that we sing our college song. We had previously had mimeographed copies made; surprisingly, we all remembered the words to practically every verse without the help of the printed sheets. Judy Barrett was her same old peppy self and led us in both the college and class songs. After the songs, Sue turned the program (gossip) over to Nell Barefoot who gave a report on all the members of the class who were not there, but had sent greetings and news of themselves. This was added to by those present who were reminded of someone they had seen or heard about. Being female, all of us enjoyed this immensely! When we got through talking about those absent, each person told about herself, her husband and children (if any), and what she had been doing in the ten years "out in the world". All news gleaned is in the back of the NEWS in the '42 section.

A very special guest at our luncheon was Miss Emily Watkins who was our class Chairman.

Cheers should be given Mary (Eppes) Turner for making such splendid arrangements for the luncheon which took a lot of time and work for the affair.

Each person left the luncheon with the feeling that no one had changed a bit, that she was glad she had come, and that she would be back next time.

Nell Barefoot.

1943

Everlasting President

Mrs. Wm. W. Davis
(Jane Thompson)

209 East 6th St., Lumberton, N. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dickieson (Anna Bell), a daughter, Adele, April 6, 1952, Greensboro. Mr. Dickieson is a member of the faculty of the Woman's College School of Music.

Born to Major and Mrs. Charlie T. McGugan, Jr. (Kathleen Rhyne) a daughter, Janet Kay, April 22, 1952, James Connally Air Force Base Hospital, Waco, Texas.

Margaret (Grantham) Sherry's husband is assistant cashier of the Lancaster State Bank, Lancaster, Wisconsin. Margaret writes: "I served in the WAVES during World War II, and was an instrument instructor at the Naval base in Corpus Christi. One of my students was Cadet Sherry, whom I married after he became Ensign Sherry. We were both discharged in 1945 and my husband

entered Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., where he received his B.S. in Business Administration. We have two children, Jimmy, Jr. 6, and Susan Ann 3. I stay inside in our 30 degree below zero winters, but enjoy golfing and gardening in the summer. Last year I put my Playlikers and Masquerader experience to use by directing a play for the Senior Girl Scouts."

Hope McCall, who has taught an eighth grade in the Goldsboro City Schools, attended summer school at Woman's College, and plans to enter Peabody Graduate School in September.

Juanita (Maness) Matthews and her husband have two girls and one boy and they reside in Benson.

Mary Melton was recently transferred to the Japan Central Command as special services staff librarian. Miss Melton is a civilian employee, Department of the Army, and has been in Japan since 1948. She previously served in the Northern Command and at Yokohama, Japan.

Grace Slocum is assistant co-ordinator of work with young people, in the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, Md. An article entitled Pratt Has Book Carnival by Grace Slocum, appeared in the *Library Journal* for November 1951. Last summer at the American Library Association Conference in Chicago, Grace led a panel on Current Books for Young People.

Lydia (Taylor) Dorsett and her husband have moved from East Lansing, Michigan, to Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Virginia (Todd) Mastin recently wrote from Fairfield, Conn.: "My husband is on active duty in the Air Force, stationed at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. It is near enough so he can get home every ten days or two weeks. He is with Military Air Transport Service and makes many trips abroad."

Ruth Elizabeth (Thayer) Hartman is a medical social worker, University Hospital, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Sarah Holt (Therrell) Jeffcoat is secretary for certified public accountants, Burlington.

Ann Elizabeth (Walker) Vernon teaches at the N. C. School for Deaf, Morganton.

Mary Ellen West does secretarial work in Kinston.



Mr. and Mrs. Phifer Paul Rothman (Virginia Harris '46), with their son, Paul, at the age of 7 months. The Rothmans are presently living in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Katherine (Cole) Rorison, her husband, and 6-months-old Katherine, of Asheville, were in Greensboro for Easter and for the christening of young Katherine.

Hazel (Gilechrist) McDowell writes from Saigon, Viet Nam: "I am hungry for news from Woman's College, so please send my magazine by boat, rather than to my home address in Brown Summit. My husband's work with MSA as advisor for Malaria Control has its difficulties due to the 'internal strife' here, but malaria is such a problem that you are encouraged to keep trying. He is out of Saigon about half of each month, but since travel is mainly by air or armed convoy, I have to be content to stay in the city. However, we had a wonderful trip to Angkor Wat ruins over the Christmas holidays."

Virginia (Harris) Rothman writes from the following address: "Centro Cultural Paraguayo Americano, c/o U. S. Embassy, Asuncion, Paraguay. We are here in Asuncion where my husband is associated with the Centro Cultural Paraguayo Americano. He came in August 1951 and I followed in October with our 2½ months old son, Paul Frederick, born July 27, 1951. We are enjoying life here although I find it amazingly different from life in the United States. We have found several North Carolinians in the American colony of approximately 200, but so far no W. C. alumnae."

"My main problem here has been language. I do wish I had studied my Spanish harder under Miss La-Rochelle."

Mabel (Newlin) Michael writes from Fairfield, Pa.: "Last fall Mark accepted a call to a new Charge, so on December 1, 1951, we began work in the Cashtown Charge of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, located eight miles west of Gettysburg, Pa. Since we are interested primarily in the rural ministry, we continue to serve a charge of several churches—Cashtown, McKnightstown, and Fairfield. We're enjoying our new work very much, also enjoying living in a completely modern parsonage."

1947

Everlasting President

Mrs. Charles H. Smith
(Ruth Lane Webb)
309 Pinecrest Rd., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Armstrong (Ruth Price Melvin), a daughter, April 8, 1952, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Teague (Nell Swaim), a daughter, Polly Swaim, February 7, 1952, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

Elizabeth (Aiken) McGuerty lives at 1600 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.

Martha Hazel (Bolick) Lipe teaches in the Lenoir High School.

Jeanne (Barber) Keith lives at 566 E. Faris Road, Greenville, S. C.

Agnes Allen (Beal) Moore is the home demonstration agent in Bertie County, and lives at Windsor.

Anne W. Birkhead teaches commercial subjects in the Rocky Mount High School.

Grace Louise (Brewer) Corey is assistant director, the Dairy Council, Durham.

Lucille (Chambers) Dixon is a receptionist, Naval Ordinance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md.

Virginia Jennings (Daniel) Smith teaches at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.

Jay Davis is an instructor in the Physical Education Department, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Catherine (Dickens) Holland has a son, J. H. Holland, Jr., who will be two years old in September.

Mary Jane Fox teaches art in the Junior High School, High Point.

Mary Ellen Harrell is director of christian education, First Methodist Church, Salisbury.

Mary Ellen (Hodgin) Bobb's husband is a Presbyterian minister, Socorro, New Mexico.

Helen (McCormic) Brunson lives in Latta, S. C. "I am housekeeping and caring for my year old son."

Peggy (McIver) Barksdale is a public school music teacher in Raleigh.

Helen Louise (Miller) Klassett does secretarial work, Century Furniture Company, Hickory.

June Osborne teaches a fifth grade in High Point.

Gladys (Rosoff) Catterton writes from 10 Downing Street, New York, N. Y.: "I have been working for the past year and a half at Bellevue Hospital, in the Social Service Department. I certainly hate to miss the Class Reunion, but Dave and I will be in Texas visiting his family."

Marjorie Shearin is connected with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, Smithfield.

Margaret (Tinley) Coleman lives at 826 W. Kent, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1948

Everlasting President

Mrs. H. H. Strandberg, Jr.
(Betsy Bulluck)
Englewood
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shelton, Jr. (Marie Blue), a second child, a daughter, Marie Blue, May 9, 1952, Charlotte. "Our son is 26 months old and is quite fond of his new sister."

Betty Anne (Cothran) Tate's husband is an account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Doris (Grinnells) Butler has a son, Robert, who will be a year old in September.

Dorothy (Jarrell) Draughon is interviewer with the Employment Security Commission in the High Point office. She lives at 12 Carolina Apts., Thomasville.

Gladys (Rowland) Pickerel, who lives in Greensboro, says she is enjoying homemaking and caring for her daughter, Donna Carol. "Edna (Thomas) Leverett '48 brought her six-months-old son, Charles, to see us several weeks ago. He is certainly a fine boy."

1949

Everlasting President

Mrs. John McNair
(Martha Fowler)
Caledonia Road
Laurinburg, N. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Ripps (Julia Gabai), a daughter, Linda Jeanne, May 26, 1952, Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Watson (Beverly Jean Morgan), a son, Richard Neal, March 28, 1952, Greensboro. The Watsons live at 612 N. Tremont Drive, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilliam (Elizabeth Phillips), a second son, James Franklin, April 18, 1952, City Memorial Hospital, Thomasville.

Dorothy (Cheney) Sloan writes from 1412 N. Sam Houston, Odessa, Texas: "This past year was one of the happiest and saddest I have experienced. I was married in June 1951 and widowed in September, when my husband died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile ac-

1947 Class Reunion

"We the class of '47 do pledge to uphold our allegiance true to W. C., our college dear, which we will cherish more each year."

After being away from the Woman's College for five years, the members of the class of 1947 did uphold their allegiance to their alma mater. Sixty-five alumnae met on May 31, 1952, to reminisce their college days and to bring each other up to date on the events that have taken place since 1947.

Our informal class reunion luncheon was held in the new Home Economics cafeteria. None of our everlasting officers were able to be present; but, of course our beloved class chairman, Mrs. Madeleine Street was with us. As each girl told of her life since college, we were amazed at the number of children our class has produced. Those girls who have no children were reporting pets from puppies to chinchillas.

Our class gift to the college was to be a sun dial. Since the landscape plan for the campus is so unstable, the sun dial

has never been purchased. The class members present at the meeting voted to give a record player to Elliott Hall instead of the sun dial. It was felt that the victrola is more urgently needed.

None of us should miss our tenth reunion in 1957. Just imagine a night in the dormitory with old friends and the alumnae supper with faculty and other alumnae. It's wonderful.

Mary Lois (Howard) Harrison.

I am now teaching at Crockett Junior High School, and along with several other teachers, am planning a trip to Europe this summer as part of a student group. The tour will last 72 days, and part of it will be made by bicycles."

Mimi (Crohn) Slavin writes from Mt. Rainer, Md.: "We now have two boys, Robert Edward 19 months and

Thomas Phillip 3½ months. My husband, Joe, is a student at the University of Maryland, working for his Ph.D at the Child Institute. He is doing Child Therapy at Children's House in Bethesda, Md., and loves the work. Fortunately for me, we can share his experiences and I get just as much thrill as he does from his work. These two little men of ours make each day busy but wonderful."

Barbara (Duval) Myers lives at her home in Waxhaw. She is connected with Crompton, Knowles, Charlotte. Her husband is serving with the Army in Japan. She was married in March, 1951. Barbara is the daughter of Rebecca (Redwine) Duval '27.

Peggy (Goodman) Rothschild lives at 92 Fernway Road, Memphis, Tenn.

Susan Patricia (McNutt) Adams' husband completed his medical train-



CLASS OF 1947

'47'er recounts activities of past five years at reunion luncheon.

ing at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in June and he is now serving his internship at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. They have a son, Charles P., Jr., who will be a year old in October.

Celeste (Orr) Prince writes from 24 Greenville St., Abbeville, S. C.: "The times are few and far between when I see friends from W. C., but having just returned from the wedding of Anne Raiford in Erwin, I will pass on the news I gathered while there. Among the '49'ers present: Sara Taylor, who for the past year has been dietitian in a Winston-Salem school. She roomed with Chris Foil who was doing the same work. Sara is leaving the first of June for St. Louis to work July and August; and on the way she plans to visit Nan Kendall in Middleboro, Mass. Peggy (Moffitt) Kelly, who taught the past year in Erwin. She and her husband have just started building a home. Jean (Peal) Crowell, who lives in Fayetteville. Jean has a six months old daughter. Mary Ellen Knight, who leaves in August for several weeks in Europe. Nancy Campbell, who is Girl Scout Executive in High Point. Sara Denny, who is married and living in Raleigh sent her regrets that she couldn't be there. Last November I went to Washington D. C. for Viola Entermille's wedding. Barbara Apostolacus was there from Richmond, Va., and Pat Pierson, who had been married only a few weeks. A short time ago I was passing through York, S. C., and saw Andy (Robinson) Lowery on her front porch. I stopped and chatted with her a few minutes, and saw her two cute little boys. Here are a few more news items picked up here and there: Claudine (Cox) Bunch lives in Asheboro, and has a young daughter. Catherine (Spearman) McKim has a small son, and is living in Wilmington. Marjorie Crow is working at State College in Raleigh. Nancy Beam (Funderburk) Wells lives in Burlington. June Holtzendorf is a Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va., where she was recently elected president of the student body. I saw Catherine Upchurch a few weeks ago. She has been Physical Education Director at Erskine College, Due West, S. C. Her hope is to teach in Europe next year. Charlotte Willard is married and has a baby. Her husband is in service, and they are in Virginia. My husband and I, with our seventeen months old son, Kevin, are living in Abbeville, S. C., since

getting out of the Army last August. I would love for any W. C. girls to come by when in this part of the state."

Roberta A. Ridge, class of '49, lives at Thomas Wynne Apts., Wynnewood, Pa.

Dorothy Swicegood is a record secretary, Graylyn Hospital, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem.

1950

Everlasting President

Nancy Porter

Woman's College, U.N.C.
Greensboro, N. C.

Ruby E. Davenport writes from Durham: "Following my graduation from Woman's College, I took a 12 months dietetic internship at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. After



Mark Baldwin at the age of 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baldwin (Mona Fipps '59), of Decatur, Ga.

completing my internship, I came back home to look for a job and found a good position as administrative dietitian in charge of ward food service at Duke Hospital. My job includes supervision of all patient food service from the sixteen ward kitchens here at the hospital. I have charge of all the employees who serve food and I do the ordering of food for the patients. I also visit patients for preferences on their diets. Of course I have two assistants to help me in this work. I am enjoying my job and finding being a full fledged dietitian is quite different from a dietetic intern. By the way, I have had two students

who are taking their dietetic internships here this year who are '51 W. C. graduates. They are Dorothy Worley and Elizabeth Outlaw."

Mona (Fipps) Baldwin, who lives at 1202 Church Street, Decatur, Ga., writes: "My son, Mark, and I have accompanied my husband on several of his business trips. The two most recent trips were to St. Augustine and to New Orleans. My husband is oil representative in the Southern Territory for Sears Roebuck, and Company."

Margaret Jeffries teaches in Culpeper, Va.

Helen (Mamber) Levin is an instructor in the Kindergarten of Fine Arts in Greensboro. The kindergarten offers courses in art, dance, music appreciation, and rhythm band.

Betty (Tuttle) Riley lives at 1148 Jefferson Avenue, East Point, Ga.

1951

Everlasting President

Mrs. Robert Dean Smith

(Nancy Blanton)

201 B Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpe (Peggy Lambert), a daughter, Sharon Deborah, March 14, 1952, Kannapolis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton Oliver, Jr. (Mary Jane Ross), a son, James Clayton, III, February 14, 1952, Newport Naval Hospital, Newport R. I.

Edith Hendrix writes from Asheboro: "Since my graduation last Spring, I have been working with Carolina Power and Light Company as a home economist. In my training period, I have worked in Asheboro, Florence, S. C., Hartsville, S. C., Asheville, Raleigh, and Wilmington. Just recently have I come to my permanent location, Asheboro, so you can see I really haven't stopped anywhere long enough to catch up on business."

Katharine (Johnson) Harden's husband was attending Officer's Training School at Ft. Benning, Ga., when Katharine wrote: "I am working now as supervisor of the Infantry School Quarterly circulation office. I can't seem to get away from publications of one sort or another, but I love it."

Ann (Linville) Bailey lives at 1600 Anderson Street, Wilton.

Barbara Anne Wyatt, Com. '51, writes that her new address is: 69 Myrna Court, Athens, Ga.

1951 Class Reunion

With shouts of greeting and tears of joy, the class of 1951 held their first reunion at Woman's College on Saturday, May 31. Over 75 "51-ers" found the campus still intact with beautiful brick sidewalks and grass where mud was the year before. The only elements missing for the grand occasion were those fiery red class jackets.

The class held their reunion luncheon in South Dining Hall. The tables were decorated with flowers and marked with red and white '51 placards made by Elizabeth Hilton. Guests present for the luncheon were Dr. E. K. Graham, Miss Katherine Taylor, and Miss Ellen Griffin. Miss Dorothy Davis, class advisor, was presented a corsage of red carnations by Nancy (Blanton) Smith. The everlasting class officers present were Nancy (Blanton) Smith, president; Nellie (Bugg) Gardner, vice-president; Jaylee Montague, secretary; Ann Brothers, treasurer; and Ann Grier, cheerleader.

After the luncheon, during which more talking occurred than eating, the class moved to the Audio-Visual Room of the new library where the class had their first reunion class meeting.

Nancy Smith greeted the members and introduced Miss Davis, class advisor. Miss Davis spoke words of praise for the high alumnae membership of the class. She reported that the very best and latest model TV set, class gift to the college, would soon be bought and installed in Elliott Hall.

The highlight of the meeting was a color film, shown by Miss Griffin, of the Woman's College campus, the class of '51 Class Day exercises, and the class graduation exercises.

Frances (Harbison) Lane

1952

Everlasting President

June Rainey

123 Ackert Ave.

Salisbury, N. C.

Elizabeth Bell has been appointed as health education director of Central Y.W.C.A. She began work on June 3.

Carolyn Smith joined the Guilford County Home Demonstration Club staff June 3 as assistant agent.

Junior Red Cross for Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. Mr. Gibbs attended Elon College, served with the U. S. Army in Europe, was graduated from the College of Engineering of Duke University and is employed by Duke Power Company. At home, Charlotte.

Edith Loraine Vail '44 to Earl Geddie Butler, March 29, 1952, at home of the minister, Lillington. Mrs. Butler has taught in Summerfield High School and is at present home demonstration agent for Harnett County. Mr. Butler is a graduate of the School of Agriculture at N. C. State College and is now engaged in farming near Clinton.

Dorothy Stephens Arnett '45 to Robert Nicholas Cook, May 21, 1952, at the home of the bride's sister, Little Rock, Arkansas. Mrs. Cook did advanced study in sociology at the University of North Carolina. She was a research assistant to a publications group in New York City, a social worker in Cobb County, Georgia, and has done social work 2½ years in Little Rock with the Arkansas State Hospital for nervous diseases. Mr. Cook is a graduate of N. C. State College, served two years in the Army Air Forces and worked as an engineer in Charlotte and Washington, and is now a consulting engineer with K. W. LeFever. At home, 2905 Ozark Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Jean Eleanor Johnson '45 to Llewellyn P. Young, May 11, 1952, the Alumnae House, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. Mrs. Young, daughter of the head of the Woman's College department of sociology, worked for two years in Washington with the state department on the international culture program. For two years she studied at Institut d'Art et d'Archéologie of the University of Paris, and Ecole du Louvre. While she is completing graduate work at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University she is lecturing at the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising. Mr. Young is a graduate of Haverford College in Pennsylvania and of the Yale University Law School at New Haven, Conn. He is attorney with the firm of Carter, Ledyard, and Milburn of New York City. At home, 247 West 10th Street, New York, N. Y.

Mary Louise Price '45 to Richard Ehrman Boquist, April 19, 1952, First

Marriages

Louise Pullen Matthews '36 to Joseph Miller Taylor, April 25, 1952, at home, Randleman. Mrs. Taylor is a member of the faculty of George Washington High School, Danville, Va. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Clemson College and Pennsylvania State and is director of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Danville. At home, Danville, Va.

Lola Mae Phillips class of '37 to Leonard W. Metts, February 24, 1952, First Christian Church, Washington. Mrs. Metts has served as secretary of Phillips-Wright Furniture Company in Washington. Mr. Metts attended Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga., and the University of Maryland.

Ruby Morgan '40 to Charles Linwood Sheridan, April 9, 1952, First Baptist Church, Shelby. Mrs. Sheridan is sales and service manager of the Men's Dining Halls at Duke University. Prior to going to Duke, she was assistant manager and hostess at the Charlotte Country Club. Mr. Sheridan completed studies at Elon College. During World War II, he

served 3½ years in the Engineers Corps, stationed in the South Pacific and Korea. He has been a member of the Wentworth High School faculty and is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina. At home, Poplar Apartments, Shelby.

Evelyn Fowler '44 M.S. to Alton Guy Sadler, May 31, 1952, Presbyterian Church, Spencer. Mrs. Sadler is assistant professor in the department of business education at the Woman's College. Mr. Sadler is a graduate of Duke University and has an M.S. from the University of North Carolina's School of Business Administration. He is a certified public accountant. At home, Chapel Hill.

Dorothy Anne Sloan '44 to Clayton Leon Gibbs, May 23, 1952, Dilworth Methodist Church, Charlotte. Mrs. Gibbs did graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and the School of Theology of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. She was director of Christian Education at Dilworth Methodist Church, Charlotte and is now director of

Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Ruth Parker '45 was an honor attendant. Mrs. Boquist was graduated from Parsons School of Design in New York and Paris. After studying in Europe she was an instructor in home economics at Woman's College until February 1. Mr. Boquist was graduated from Macalester College at St. Paul Minn., and is with Durkee Manufacturing Company at Pine River. At home, Sky Harbor, Pine River, Minn.

Elaine Lenora Rierson class of '45 to Fred Joseph Gallman, May 10, 1952, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Gallman attended King's Business College and is employed by Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. Mr. Gallman is employed by Chandler Tire Company. At home, 1011 Union Street, Greensboro.

Julia Cornelia Alexander '46 to James Womble Hoyle, May 17, 1952, Cedar Grove, Morganton. Mrs. Hoyle taught home economics in Wilmington, was the assistant home demonstration agent in Charlotte and is now home demonstration agent in Sanford. Mr. Hoyle is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of the University Law School, and is now practicing law in Sanford. At home, Sanford.

Carolyn Virginia Cooper class of '46 to Walter Franklin Comer, April 5, 1952, Methodist Church, Mount Airy. Mrs. Comer is a graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. She holds a position with Surry-Yadkin Membership Corporation in Dobson. Mr. Comer received his education at Louisburg College in Louisburg and is associated with the Surry Insurance Agency in Dobson. At home Dobson.

Kathryn Ferguson '47 to Ben Gess Bosworth, Jr., June 14, 1952, Presbyterian Church, Weaverville. Mrs. Bosworth for two years was in the personnel of Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro and last year she taught in Charlotte at East Mecklenburg High School. Mr. Bosworth holds bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Virginia, served 18 months as a lieutenant with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, taught at Greenwood, Va., and is now working toward a doctorate in education at the University of Virginia. At home, Charlottesville, Va.

Lula Benson Com '48 to James Elmore Berry, Jr., June 7, 1952, Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Berry is employed by Southland Life Insurance Company. Mr. Berry served 33 months in the Navy during World War II and is associated with the Greensboro office of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. At home, 307 South Mendenhall Street, Greensboro.

Jean Ferguson '48 to Erwin Lee Porterfield, May 17, 1952, Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Porterfield was employed in the circulation department of the Greensboro News Company. Mr. Porterfield attended Elon College and the University of North Carolina and during World War II had 2½ years Navy duty. He is associated with his father in the real estate business in Burlington. At home, Burlington.

Helen May Harper class of '48 to William Neville Gee, June 21, 1952, LaGrange Methodist Church. Mrs. Gee was graduated in sociology from the University of North Carolina. She has been teaching school in Richmond, Va. Mr. Gee was gradu-

ated from the University of Richmond and is a junior in the medical college of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. At home, Charlottesville, Va.

Margie Belle Lewis '48 to Ralph Quinton Hurley, April 19, 1952, Rehobeth Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Hurley was secretary to Guilford County farm agents until her marriage. Mr. Hurley attended King's Business College, is a veteran of four year's Army service and is attending Spencer Jewelry School. At home, 721 South Main Street, Salisbury.

Caroline Lockhart class of '48 to Clarence Wesley Gilbert, May 3, 1952, Trinity Methodist Church, Durham. Mrs. Gilbert was graduated from Duke University. Mr. Gilbert was graduated from Duke University, did post graduate work at Duke University and served in the Navy for 40 months. At home, Durham.

Susanne Williams Park '48 to Ensign Walter Jenkins Whitley, April 12, 1952, First Baptist Church, Raleigh. Ann Upchurch '48 was maid of honor. Susanne is the daughter of Frances (Williams) Parks '24 and Walter is the son of Mary Isabel (Jenkins) Whitley class of '05. Ensign Whitley was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and is presently stationed aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Coral Sea.

Mary Belle Teague '48 to Franklin Benjamin Petty, June 5, 1952, Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Petty taught dramatics two years on the faculty of Kings Mountain public schools before becoming director of religious education at Centenary Methodist Church. Mr. Petty served six years in the Navy during World War II, attended Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky., and is now a student at Greensboro Evening College. He is employed by Addressograph-Multi-graph Corporation. At home, 909 Hill Street, Greensboro.

Mary Elizabeth Tuttle '48 to William Curtis Shuler, April 6, 1952, Elm Street Christian Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Shuler is secretary to Victor A. Sapp, comptroller of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. Mr. Shuler was formerly with the Greensboro News Company and is now contract manager of Binswanger Glass Company. At home, 3702-C Parkwood Drive, Greensboro.

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Mary Carolyn Reeves '49 to Samuel Quincy Bass, May 8, 1952, at home, Sanford. Mrs. Bass did post graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Bass is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, and served with the U. S. Navy for two years. At home, Beaumont, Texas.

Nancy Viola Ridenhour '48 to Cornelius Anthony Boon, June 7, 1952, Cooleemee Methodist Church, Cooleemee. Mrs. Boon has been an assistant dietitian at the Woman's College prior to her marriage.

Charlesanna Walker '48 to Clarence Edwin Leatherman, April 5, 1952, Gethesemane Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Leatherman is assistant home demonstration agent in Lincoln County. Mr. Leatherman attended the University of Tennessee and is now practicing law in Lincoln. At home Lincolnton.

Marie Carolyn Webster Com '48 to James Ivey Moffitt, April 5, 1952, Hawsfields Presbyterian Church, Mebane. Nannie Gibson '52 was a bridesmaid. Mrs. Moffitt is employed in the Greensboro offices of Burlington Mills Corporation. Mr. Moffitt was graduated from the University of Denver in Colorado and served three years with the Navy. He is with the certified public account firm of Strand, Skees, and Jones of Greensboro. At home, 539 Overbrook Street, Greensboro.

Alma Joy Culberth '49 to William Henry Morrison, June 14, 1952, Cokesbury Methodist Church, Stedman. Mrs. Morrison has been employed as secretary for the Guilford County Health Department. Mr. Morrison attended Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., and N. C. State College and was graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta. He is sales engineer with Southern Electric Service Company. At home, Country Club Apartments, Greensboro.

Rebecca Caroline Gullledge '49 to Richard George Veno, April 27, 1952, First Baptist Church, Wadesboro. Mrs. Veno is home economist for Duke Power Company in Burlington. Mr. Veno, graduate of Roosevelt School of Aeronautics in New York is an investigator for Western Electric in Burlington. At home, Burlington.

Emma Spicer Holmes '49 to Frederick Franklin Brooks, April 5, 1952,

First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. Mrs. Brooks has taught two years in the Kinston schools. Mr. Brooks attended Virginia Episcopal School and the University of North Carolina. He is affiliated with the Martin Oil Company in Kinston. At home, Kinston.

Carolyn Gray Phillips class of '49 to William Ross Kingdon, May 24, 1952, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro. Helen Mae (Sarlles) Allred '51 was the matron of honor. Mrs. Kingdon, daughter of C. W. Phillips, Woman's College director of public relations, has worked for the Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport for the past 2½ years as secretary. Mr. Kingdon holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Toronto. He is a chemist with Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport. At home, Hillcrest, Kingsport, Tennessee.

Elizabeth Buchanan Com '50 to James Robert Cobb, Jr., December, 1952, Greensboro. Mrs. Cobb is a stenographer for the district plant manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Cobb is rural development representative for Southern Bell. At home, Greensboro.

Helen Ann Hilton class of '50 to Richard James Bryant, March 22, 1952, home of the bridegroom, Gastonia. Mrs. Bryant received her A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina and now teaches at Vass-Lakeview High School in Vass. Mr. Bryant was graduated from the University of North Carolina and is a member of the Bryant Electric Supply Company of Gastonia. At home, Gastonia.

Mary Whaley Shepherd '50 to Richard Eugene Koester, June 7, 1952, First Presbyterian Church, Laurinburg. Mr. Koester has taught at Statesville for two years. Mr. Koester, educated at George Washington University, Washington, is associated with R. Floyd Jennings and Son, contractors, of Washington. At home, Salisbury.

Betty Ann Rader '50 to William Royall Martin, June 14, 1952, Mayodan Moravian Church, Mayodan. Mrs. Martin was a member of the faculty of Mayodan High School for the past year. Mr. Martin is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and studied at N. C. State College. At home, Stamford, Conn.

Audrey Lou Brady Com '51 to James Donald Smith, May 17, 1952, Sixteenth Street Baptist Church,

Greensboro. Mrs. Smith is employed in the office of Cone Mills Corporation. Mr. Smith was employed by Vick Chemical Company prior to entering the Navy in February.

Janie Iris Carlton class of '51 to Robert James Rutherford, Jr., April 9, 1952, Angier Avenue Baptist Church, Durham. Nancy (Atkins)

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Heldman '51 was soloist. Mrs. Rutherford attended Croft's Secretarial and Accounting School. Mr. Rutherford attended the University of North Carolina and is now employed by the Herald-Sun Papers in Durham. At home, Gregson Street, Durham.

Sarah Holmes Carter '51 to Edgar Allen Womble, May 17, 1952, St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Winston-Salem. Mrs. Womble for the past year has been employed by General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Womble is a graduate of Catawba College and is employed in the personnel department of Western Electric, Winston. At home, 2339 Salem Court, Winston-Salem.

Joanne Cox Com '51 to Stephen Benjamin Hamlet, Jr., April 27, 1952, First Presbyterian Church, Reidsville. Mrs. Hamlet has been employed by Rollins Metal Supply Company in Greensboro. Mr. Hamlet attended N. C. State College and is employed by Hege, Middleton, and Neal Advertising Agency in Greensboro. At home, Greensboro.

Jeanette Christian '51 to Lt. Edward Lee Faulconer, Jr., April 26, 1952, First Lutheran Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Faulconer for the past year has been health education director at Central Y.W.C.A. Lt. Faulconer attended N. C. State College until entering military service 26 months ago. A jet pilot, he has been awarded the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster for aerial warfare achievement in Korea. Bulow Bowman '51 and Helen Mae (Sarles) Allred '51 were bridal attendants. At home, College Station, Bryan Air Force Base, Texas.

Dorothy Copeland '51 to Ensign Harry LeRoy Fremd, March 22, 1951, Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Fremd has been secretary to James Allen, president of Ellis Stone. Ensign Fremd served 14 months with the Navy during World War II and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is serving aboard the U. S. S. Ackernar out of Norfolk, Va. At home, Norfolk, Va.

Rosemond Marie Doughton '51 to James Clifford McConnell, April 19, 1952, Methodist Church, Sparta. Carolyn Moore '51 was maid of honor. Mrs. McConnell has been employed as a secretary with the Department of Army in Washington. Mr. McConnell, a graduate of N. C. State College, is an engineer with Western

Electric Company in Winston-Salem. At home, 2830 Maplewood Avenue, Winston-Salem.

Ann Rulfs Farmer '51 to Jack Homer Sink, June 7, 1952, St. Andrews-Covenant Church, Wilmington. Mrs. Sink for the past year has taught in the High Point city schools. Mr. Sink is a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College and is teacher and assistant coach in the Kings Mountain city schools. At home, Kings Mountain.

Hazel Patricia Fowler '51 to First Lt. Gilbert Michell Farrior, May 10, 1952, at home, Durham. Mrs. Gilbert is secretary to the state superintendent of the weights and measures division at Raleigh. Lt. Farrior was graduated from N. C. State College and has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. At home, 701 Glenville Road, Fayetteville.

Betty Sue Fuller '51 to Sgt. John Joseph Maxwell, United States Air Force, June 14, 1952, at home, Liberty. Mrs. Maxwell has been employed as laboratory and X-ray technician with Randolph Hospital, Inc., in Asheboro. Sergeant Maxwell attended East Carolina College before entering military service two years ago. At home, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sarah Ann Hamilton '51 to Charles Leonard Kimball, May 10, 1952, Centenary Methodist Church, Smithfield. Mrs. Kimball holds a position in the office of the director of research of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. Mr. Kimball attended N. C. State College and is associated with Brown Tobacco Company in Fuquay. At home, Raleigh.

Glenn Abbott Harden class of '51 to Fred Springer-Miller, May 9, 1952, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Springer-Miller received an A.B. degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina, did graduate work there and was editor of the Daily Tar Heel. Mr. Springer-Miller was graduated from New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., and Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. He has studied also at the University of Zurich in Switzerland and at the Sorbonne in Paris. He is completing work for a graduate degree at the University where for two years he has been on the faculty as an instructor of German and Latin. At home, Chapel Hill.

Winifred Hoskins Harriss class of '51 to Jack Lyndon Stephenson, May

31, 1952, St. James' Episcopal Church, Wilmington. Mrs. Stephenson was graduated from the University of North Carolina. Mr. Stephenson is a graduate of the University of the South at Sewanne, Tenn., and is now associated with a firm of insurance adjusters in Raleigh. At home, Raleigh.

Jean Ivey Hoffner class of '51 to Garden Stuart Butler, March 15, 1952, the Alumnae House, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. Mrs. Hoffner has been director of women's and girl's activities at North Charlotte Y.W.C.A. Mr. Butler served 5½ years in the Navy and is majoring in civil engineering at the University of South Carolina.

Ann Blalock Ingram '51 to Airman First Class Oliver Mack Kirk, June 10, 1952, Mt. Gilead. Mrs. Kirk for the last year has been a member of the faculty of the High Point city schools. Mr. Kirk is stationed at Trenton, N. J. At home, Trenton, N. J.

Florence Helene Jacobson '51 to Cpl. Ernest Sylvan Rosenberg, Army, April 26, 1952, Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro. Mrs. Rosenberg has been employed in the offices of Blue Bell, Inc. Corporal Rosenberg was graduated from the University of North Carolina and is an instructor at Camp Roberts radio operator school. At home, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Phyllis Mary Kline '51 to William Colon Parks, June 14, 1952, First Congregational Christian Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Parks this past year taught school in Selma. Mr. Parks was graduated from N. C. State College and is employed by Sikorsky Helicopter Company. At home, Bridgeport, Conn.

Julia Ross Lambert '51, daughter of Julia (Ross) Lambert '24 to Cleveland Harper Thayer, May 10, 1952, at home, Asheboro. Mr. Thayer was graduated from Oak Ridge Military Institute and N. C. State College and was a member of the Cavalry Reconnaissance troop of the 100th Infantry Division in Europe during the last war. He is a time study engineer with Dan River Mills. At home, Danville, Va.

Ann Linville '51 to George Tillman Bailey, Jr., April 19, 1952, Main Street Methodist Church, Wilson. Mrs. Bailey until her marriage was a social case worker at Caswell Train-

ing School, Kinston. Mr. Bailey attended Clemson College in South Carolina before serving with the Army Air Forces in World War II and later attended N. C. State College and Atlantic Christian College, Wilson. He is associated with his father in Independent Ice and Fuel Company in Wilson. At home, 1600 Anderson Street, Wilson.

Jane Marie McDaniel '51 to William Chaffin Boone, April 11, 1952, Gordon Street Christian Church, Kinston. Mrs. Boone has been a member of the Goldsboro school faculty. Mr. Boone attended the University of North Carolina. At home, Kinston.

Bernice Rebecca Overman class of '51 to Raymond Edwin Givens, April 26, 1952, First Baptist Church, Liberty. Mrs. Givens was employed by Vick Chemical Company as a stenographer in the production department. Sgt. Givens is stationed at Ft. Bragg where the couple is at home.

Patsy Ruth Owens class of '51 to Robert Lee Lewis, March 20, 1952, at the home of the minister, Greensboro. At home 336, Asheboro Street, Greensboro.

Patricia Drasdell Paton '51 to William deRosset Holt, April 19, 1952, First Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville. Mrs. Holt for the past year has been a member of the faculty of Westlawn School, Fayetteville. Mr. Holt, graduate of N. C. State College, is now with Burlington Mills in St. Pauls. At home, Oxford.

Jessie Elizabeth Pratt class of '51 to Henry Edmonds Wimbish, April 6, 1952, Charlotte. Mrs. Wimbish was graduated from King's Business College and is employed by General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Mr. Wimbish served four years in the Army during World War II and is now in the real estate business. At home, 3502 Parkwood Drive, Greensboro.

Carmen Saleeby Com '51 to Ernest F. Baffa, May 18, 1952, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro. Mrs. Baffa was employed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation until her marriage. Mr. Baffa, who holds degrees from a number of schools abroad, is a graduate of the French College of Beirut and the Commerce School of Milan, Italy. He is traveling agent for a Beirut import and export firm. At home, 810 Walker Avenue, Greensboro.

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Jan Stuart Silliman Com '51 to Robert Howard Highfill, April 3, 1952, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. Mr. Highfill attended N. C. State College and is now serving with the United States Navy, recently stationed in Bainbridge, Md.

Martha Raye Smathers '51 to William Francis Simpson, April 26, 1952, at the home of the officiating minister' Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Simpson has been employed as laboratory technician by Kernodle Clinic, Burlington. Sergeant Simpson, graduate of Oak Ridge Military Institute, was a senior at the University of North Carolina at the time he entered the armed services. At home, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nell Whitley Smith '51 to Lt. Harris Page Smith April 18, 1952, Methodist Church Yanceyville. Mrs. Smith has been on the faculty of the Gastonia city schools for the past year. Lt. Smith is a graduate of Davidson College and the Law School of the University of North Carolina and is a judge advocate general in the Army. At home Ft. McPherson Ga.

Emma Jean Willard '51 to John Huber Gilbert June 14, 1952, First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Winston-Salem. Mrs. Gilbert taught in Forsyth County schools for the past year. Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of N. C. State College and is stationed with the Army Quartermaster Corps at Ft. Lee, Va. At home, Colonial Heights, Va.

Elizabeth Jane Vann '51 to James Ingram Ledbetter, June 7, 1952, Presbyterian Church, Badin. Mrs. Ledbetter has held a secretarial position with United Mills, Inc., in Mt. Gilead. Mr. Ledbetter attended Catawba College, Salisbury, and was graduated from N. C. State College. He is now county forester for Catawba County. At home, Newton.

Sally Ann Zeiger '51 to Stephen Reeves Cole, June 7, 1952, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. Attendants included Dorothy Worley '51, Sally (Yelverton) Jordan class of '51 and Myra (Jarosz) Hill class of '51. Mrs. Cole was employed in the engineering division of Western Electric Company, Inc., Greensboro. Mr. Cole attended the University of North Carolina and Elon College and is assistant manager of Cole Motors, Inc., Burlington. At home, Burlington.

Joyce Casey '52 to William Joseph Igoe, June 7, 1952, Burgaw.

Mary Rose Compton '52 to Paul Decker, June 14, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, New Jersey. Mr. Decker is associated with the A. D. Cane Company in Lake Mohawk where the couple will make their home.

Bethel Delano Harris Com '52 to William Joseph Daurity, June 6, First Methodist Church in Siler City. Mr. Daurity is employed by Siler City branch of Klopman Mills.

Marilyn Dean Gardner class of '52 to Harold Cleveland Jenkins, April 13, McGill Street Baptist Church, Concord. Mrs. Jenkins was employed by the Mecklenburg Community Chest and Mr. Jenkins is a student at High Point College.

Nancy Catherine Keck '52 to Gerald Keith Ginnings, June 1, Shiloh Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ginnings this summer is assistant in the college nursery school while Mr. Ginnings is working towards his master's degree. At home in the fall in Charlotte.

Hilda Hancock Marston '52 to A3/c John Paul Langley, May 24, 1952, First Baptist Church, Scotland Neck. At home, San Antonio, Texas.

Emily Alice Micol '52 to John Toy Hargrove, June 14, 1952, Waldensian Presbyterian Church, Valdese. Patsy Hargrove Com '52 was an attendant.

Doris Josephine Miller '52 to Lt. Vernon Sherrill Ryan, June 7, 1952, in Spencer. Mrs. Ryan will be a member of the Charlotte city schools faculty and Lt. Ryan is scheduled for overseas service.

Nancy Page Smith '52 to William McClure Hooks, June 3, 1952, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro. Janice (Hooke) Moore '44 and Doris Huffines '52 attended the bride. Mr. Hooke is doing graduate work in physics at Chapel Hill. At home, Clark Court, Apt. 2-A.

Margaret Snow Com '52 to Melvin Sylvester Payne, June 6, 1952 Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, near Greensboro. Betty Wilson Com '52 was an attendant to the bride. Mr. Payne is a senior at Elon College.

Shirley Jeannette Tegg '52 to Thomas Dilworth Parker, June 7, 1952, Alumnae House. Mr. Parker is employed by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in Raleigh where the couple will make their home.

Nancy Anne Thomas '52 to James Sherman Hampton, Navy, June 8,

1952, Cameron Methodist Church, Cameron. At home, 1320 Prentice Avenue, Portsmouth, Va.

Evelyn Ann Davis class of '53 to Cpl. Robert Hamilton Nutt, Jr., Air Force, April 19, 1952, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, High Point. Mrs. Nutt has been a student at High Point College. Cpl. Nutt was graduated from Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, attended the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina and is stationed at San Marcos Air Force Base, Texas. At home, Austin, Texas.

Julia Ann Doggett '53 to Curtis Lee Laughlin, June 14, 1952, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Mary Elizabeth Johnson '53 was an attendant. Mr. Laughlin graduated from Guilford College.

Kathryn Susan Farthing '53 to James Andrew Greene, June 8, 1952, Valle Crucis Methodist Church, Valle Crucis. Jean Whisonant and Geneva Lineberger, both classmates were attendants. Mr. Greene is a rising senior at Appalachian State Teachers College. They are living at Valle Crucis.

Sara Caldwell Hunter '53 to Lt. Julius Jennings Wade, Jr., April 25, 1952, Myers Park Presbyterian Church, Charlotte. Lt. Wade is a graduate of Davidson College and is now stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., where the couple will make their home.

Sue Page '53 to Carl Franklin Andrews, June 7, 1952, in the parsonage of Asheboro Street Baptist Church, Greensboro. Mrs. Andrews plans to continue her education at W. C. Mr. Andrews is employed by McMinn and Norfleet, an architectural firm. At home, 1104 Quail Drive, Greensboro.

Joan Phillips '53 to A1/c William Turner Best, June 8, 1952, at the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. Airman Best is stationed at Hunter Air Force Base near Savannah where they will live at 102 East 44th Street.

Nancy Jo Smith '53 to Harvey Edward Ritch, May 4, 1952, First Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill. Mr. Ritch is a graduate of U.N.C. and is now with the Davidson Publishing Company in Charlotte. At home, Charlotte.

To Lula Martin (McIver) Dickinson '21 in the death of her husband, Dr. John Dickinson, April 9, 1952, Trappe, Md.

To Lula Rankin '21 and Elma Rankin Com '41 in the death of their brother, Theodore Rankin, April 2, 1952.

To Ruth (Bellamy) Brownwood '28 in the death of her father, P. S. Bellamy, April 16, 1952, of Enfield in a Rocky Mount Hospital.

To Ruth Clinard '29 in the death of her mother, Mrs. John W. Clinard, Sr., February 2, 1952, of High Point in Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

To Elizabeth Blair class of '39 in the death of her father, Julius Rousseau Blair, April 12, 1952, Thomasville.

To Josephine (Lowrance) Kummer '39 in the death of her father, H. W. Lowrance, January, 1952, Salisbury.

To Helen (Cunningham) Laney '40 in the death of her husband, Roy Britton Laney, March, 1952, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

To Mary Jane (Spruill) James '40 in the death of her father, Edward C. Spruill, March 3, 1952, Windsor.

To Doris Boone '45 in the death of her father, Mr. Robert Ernest Boone, April 5, 1952, Greensboro.

To Gladys (Rosoff) Catterton '47, in the death of her mother, February 21, 1952.

To Margaret Joy (Brandenburg) Stephens '48, in the death of her husband, Sfc. William C. Stephens, US Army, January 18, 1952, at Munich, Germany. Sergeant Stephens died of Hodgkin's disease. Joy and her two-year-old daughter, Lee Elizabeth, were with him in Germany and returned to the United States the latter part of January.

To Verena Lamar class of '48 in the death of her father, Lamar English Lewis, February 7, 1950, Greenville.

To Dorothy (Cheney) Sloan '49 in the death of her husband in September 1951.

NECROLOGY

1908

Mrs. Edward Grant Claywell (Mary Moses) Com died April 9, 1952, in Morganton. We extend deepest sympathy to her daughter, Allen Claywell, class of '45, and to her sister, Mildred (Moses) Graves, class of '11.

1925

Mrs. F. W. Warrington (Cornelia Durham), class of '25, died in 1950 in Charlotte. She is survived by her husband of Charlotte.

1927

Mrs. R. E. Baum (Elizabeth Gibbs) died April 28, 1952, Tayloe Hospital. She is survived by her husband and two children, Walter Gibbs 10 and Nancy Swindell 9 of Lake Landing to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

1947

Nancy Davenport, class of '47, died May, 1951, after a long illness in Massachusetts.

We Extend Deepest Sympathy:

To Mary Coffey '05 in the death of her brother and Natalie Coffey '20 in the death of her uncle, L. T. Coffey, April 15, 1952, Minco, Oklahoma.

To Gertrude Carraway '15 in the death of her mother, Mrs. Louise Elgie Carraway, April 15, 1952, New Bern.



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